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#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Transcontinental Rate War. NEW YORK, March 19th .- The cutting of passenger rates to Pacific coast points continues without much change. The latest rates reported made by the Union Pacific were \$23 first class, \$15 second class from Missouri river points to San Francisco. Tickets are sold in New York at \$39 50 first class \$31 50 second class to San Francisco. first class, \$31 50 second class to San Fran-cisco, on lower sales being reported of limited tickets. No standard can be reported, as changes are continually being made. Freight rates to California points are en-tirely uncertain, and it is impossible to name any definite rate. For the past week each road has been making its own rate, at almost any figure which suited the convenience of agents or individual shippers. It is reported that both the Atchison and Union Pacific are forcing rates down to the lowest point, in order to end the war as soon as possible.

NEW VIGOR SHOWN.

NEW YORK, March 19th .- New vigor was shown in the transcontinental railway war yesterday, when Huntington, of the Sun-set route, gave notice that it was ready to make contracts at present cut rates good for six months. To-day the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will make long-time contracts. This evidence of the intention of transcontinental lines to prolong the fight for traffic caused surprise in Wall street, where lately there has been daily rumors of an impending settlement of the

LATEST PHASE OF THE SITUATION. NEW YORK, March 19th.-The trunk lines are trying to adjust their through cut rates west of Chicago as fast as they are made, but there is no uniformity about the rates, so they have issued no rate-sheet for several days, although notice was sent to several days, although notice was sent to the various trunk line agents, ordering them to sell first-class limited tickets to San Francisco for \$53, with an exclusive ticket at Council Bluffs, which will entitle the buyer to \$5 reports at San Francisco. ticket at Council Bluffs, which will entitle the buyer to \$5 rebate at San Francisco; the buyer to \$5 rebate at San Francisco; second-class limited tickets at \$44, with an exchange ticket at either Council Bluffs or Kansas City, with a rebate of \$10 at Carrentees were commed to the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the City rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the city rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the city rian, which was entirely gutted. The city recommendation of the city rian, which was entirely gutted. San Francisco, These rates on first and second-class tickets are the average rates. The New York Central and Pennsylvania are charging a little more. The Pacific Mail contract with the Transcontinental lines expires to-day, and the \$85,000 per month which has been paid the Pacific Mail will cease. It is authoritatively stated that the Pacific Mail will not enter the fight for California freight business, because, it is said, its steamers are run fully loaded with local freight, which pays them better than California business at the pres-ent rates. The freight agent of the various lines have practically agreed to guarantee freight rates until next Saturday. Information received by the agents of the there is no strike at any points reached by their line or by the Sunset route, nor is any apprehended. The Burlington route, iich announced a rate of \$46 for a round trip from the Missouri river to San Francis-co, good for ninety days, to-day restored the rate to \$50. The meeting of the Executive Committee of the trunk line pool transacted no business of importance. They discussed the west-bound business, but decided nothing.

The Railroad Strike. CHARLESTON, March 19th .- Reports of the action of the Dallas Merchants' Exchange and citizens of Greenville, Texas, in passing resolutions denouncing strikes and strikers' methods, were forwarded to Jay Gould here methods, were forwarded to Jay Gould here and he has forwarded a telegram in re-sponse, in which he says: "Will not the public soon learn that it is they who pay the railroad pay-rolls ; that railways use its clearing-house to receive and disburse this fund, which is fully 60 per cent, of the entire gross earnings of the railway? And when they do they will probably find some method to regulate and control the labor engaged in railway transportation, and thus prevent such strikes as the present

BRIDGES BURNED BY THE STRIKERS. MARSHALL (Texas), March 19th.—The passenger train from St. Louis and one from the West were to meet here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The St. Louis train arrived, and that from the West was momentarily expected, it having left Hallville, thirteen miles out, on time. Ten minutes after 4 a telegram was received stating that bridge No. 711, seven miles east of this place, was burned down, and another was burning. A wrecking train, loaded with bridge timbers, bridgemen, bloodhounds and United States Marshals, left immediately for the scene of the conflagration. Mashal Reagan offers \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons implicated in the burning of the bridges. He says he will have sixty more deputies here to-day, and will run the road if he has to place one at every bridge. General Agent Wheelock says he knows nothing of the reported movement to arbitrate the difficulties between the strikers

and the company, as reported from New Orleans in Wednesday's dispatches. Shocking Treatment of a Girl. GREENVILLE (O.), March 19th. - Cora Green, a pretty 14-year-old girl, who escaped last Sunday from John McVey, a gypsy, and his two female companions, re-lated a horrible story of her treatment. She states that she was kidnaped from her home near Lebanon, Ind., over a year ago, and was compelled to travel about the country with gypsies. McVey, she says, shot her in the head, kicked her, cut her on the body with a hatchet, beat her with a club, flogged her with a buggy whip and outraged her person. He also drove a nail through her foot, fastening her to a board and swung her up to a wagon box. Marks of the girl's wounds are still plainly visible. Her parents have been communicated with, and they will arrive here in a day or two. McVey and his two companions decamped as soon as they learned of the girl's escape. A large number of citizens are hunting for the party, and if they are captured lynching will probably follow.

Peculiar and Fatal Railroad Accident. FORT WORTH (Tex.), March 19th.-This afternoon an accident occurred on the Texas and Pacific Railroad at Iona station, fourteen miles west of here, which resulted in the instant death of engineer W. H. Metcalf and fireman Dick Clark. The train was the through passenger from El Paso to St. Louis. The engineer, owing to the very bad condition of the road, as a conse quence of the strike, was running at the rate of about sixteen miles an hour, when the pilot of the locomotive when the phot of the locomotive struck something, and the fire-box was thrown out of position, causing the boiler to explode. Metcalf was hurled sixty feet, and Clark about 200 feet back of the engine. The explosion plowed out a huge hole beneath the engine, into which the locomotive and tender fell, and were completely wrecked. The express messengers, mail clerks and a number of passen-gers were badly shaken up. The heavy rains have made the track of the Texas and Pacific worse than ever.

Frightful Natural Gas Explosion. PITTSBURG, March 19th.-By an explosion of natural gas at Murraysville, Westmoreland county, this afternoon, seven persons were injured, three of them fatally. The

girl about 14 years of age. Of the others injured, three were the children of Mrs. Taylor. The were quite seriously burned, butthe physicians say they will recover. The Charters Gas Company was making connections from McWilliams' well, the "roarer" just struck, to their main line. The heavy pressure caused a break in the pipe and the gas escaping in large volpipe, and the gas, escaping in large vol-umes, soon filled the air and all the houses in the vicinity before the break could be repaired. The gas caught fire from the grate in the house of Mrs. Taylor, and an explosion followed. Mrs. Taylor, with her three children, father-in-law and Miss. Harken, were seated on the porch in front of the house. They were enveloped in flames and terribly burned. The house took fire and the flames quickly spread to the adjoining buildings, destroying seven of them in a short time. Th McWilliams well caught fire also, and is now burning fiercely, the flames leaping fully 200 feet in the air. There is great excitement, and it is feared other wells in close proximity will be ignited.

Expenses for Grant's Funeral. New York, March 19th.—Major-General Alexander Shaler said when he asked his reasons for authorizing the presentation of the bill to Congress for the expenses of the New York militia regiments at the funeral of General Grant, the bill presented was for music and horse hire. It is argued that the Brooklyn, New Jersey and Chicago militia sent no bills of expenses, which were paid by either the State or municipal governments. Neither New York city nor New York State made any appropriation. The bill is only for \$3,000 or \$4,000. General Hancock consented to the bill.

Hancock's Estate. NEW YORK, March 19th .- A private let-

ter recently received in this city from an army officer of high rank, for a long time stationed at Governor's Island under Gen-eral Hancock, contains the following: General Hancock died very poor. Since his death I learn that \$6,000 of the money due on the \$10,000 of life insurance is to be applied to the payment of \$6,000 borrowed money. He was in almost daily receipt of appeals for money; many of them were of such a character that he could not resist them. He certainly was most generous and took careful to the could not resist them. and took care of many of his poor rela-tions and connections. But for this fund that is being raised, Mrs. Hancock would have no income save the pension which I take for granted Congress will vote. A City Hall in Flames.

FALL RIVER (Mass.), March 19th.-Early origin of the fire is unknown.

Another Millionaire Politician. NEW YORK, March 19th .- An Atlanta dispatch to the Herald says that it is believed there that ex-Senator Gordon has sold his Florida interests to Northern capitalists. and that now that he is a millionaire, will probably soon re-enter politics.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Political Crisis in England. London, March 19th.-It would be difficult to exaggerate the seriousness of the political crisis. It is impossible to say what may not happen. The split between Glad-stone and Morley on the one hand and Chamberlain on the other, is complete and bitter. The reason why Chamberlain and Trevelyan have not publicly resigned is that the Ministers, on their resignation, are entitled, according to official etiquette, to deliver speeches in the House, declaring authorizes the President to select from their reasons. This, in the present case, would involve a premature disclosure of Gladstone's scheme, which, of course, they have no right or wish to bring about. It is the present intention to hold a Cabinet Council to-morrow, when probably all will be decided. Party feeling runs extremely high. Such excitement and anxiety in political circles about domestic affairs has never been known, and a complete break-up of the Liberal party is not by any means impossible. The fact must not be concealed

that Gladstone's scheme, and with it all chance of home rule for the present, is in no slight danger. Rapid Change in Temperature. LONDON, March 19th.-The weather has suddenly become oppressive warm. The thermometer has registered 62° in the shade. It has risen 34° since Wednesday night. This sudden and rapid change from a long spell of wintery weather which with heavy snow-storms, has prevailed over Great Britain for several weeks past, to almost summer heat, in this latitude, took the people entirely unprepared, and has been extraordinarily oppressive and troublesome. In Paris there has been a hange in temperature, and several persons have been attacked by sunstroke.

The Execution of Bishop Harrington Confirmed. London, March 19th .- Official telegrams rom Zanzibar confirm the recent report of the putting to death of Bishop Harrington by the King of Mombaga.

### The Various Uses of the Big I.

When General Alexander Ogle served comerset's "frosty sons of thunder" in the Pennsylvania Legislature, it fell to him to write, in behalf of the Democratic members, a letter to General Jackson, then stepping across the Presidential threshold. uch work of the scribe was a labor of love, and in submitting to the caucus what he had written, General Ogle said: "Gentlemen and members of the Democratic party, I hold in my hand a letter addressed by General Alexander Ogle to General Andrew Jackson, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is a damned able paper.' The members gathered around, agreed that the letter was just the thing to make Old Hickory's heart thump with satisfaction, and all except one, a dapper little Phila-delphian, spoke words of praise. This dandy of the House, fixing his glasses and scanning the page with a critic's smirk, ventured to remark : " Pardon me, eneral, I do not wish to assume to make a suggestion to so distinguished a gentleman as yourself, but I cannot refrain rom saying that it is customary in the East, and I may say in almost all the civilized countries of Europe, to write with the capital I instead of the little i in using the capital I instead of the little i in using the personal pronoun in epistolary correspondence." General Ogle drew down his heavy brows, piercing the dandy's marrow with the fierce shafts of scorn that shot from his eye. "Sir," he said, beginning with a hiss and ending with a roar, "when I write to such a great, such a towerin' man as General Andrew Jackson, Democratic President of the United States I above welf dent of the United States, I abase myself, I abase myself, sir. I use as small an i as I can put on paper; but, sir, if I should ever get to such a low down pitch as to have to write to such a dammed little snipe as you, I'd use an I, sir, that would fill two sheets of foolscap, so help me God!"

THE VALUE OF RICHES .- A large incom will purchase for a man the comfort, the tangible and intangible good which a small income will not. Nothing will controvert this bald fact. Not all the preaching and philosophy in the world can persuade a rational man that money is not a good thing, which will enable him to educate his children, to give them their choice of work in life, to procure skilled physicians, luxuries, and change of air for his wife when death threatens her, to help the poor, to forward the cause of Christianity, and for himself, to rest for a brief space before he leaves this beautiful world, to find out what is in it beyond daughter. There are high spirit beyond drudgery. There are high spiritual blessings, no doubt, which come to us through poverty, but the extremely small number of persons who voluntarily become hermits or paupers in these later days in order to obtain them show how uncertain explosion was followed by fire, which destroyed seven dwelling-houses. The names of those fatally injured are Mrs. Harry Taylor, William Taylor, Mrs. Taylor's father-in-law, and Nellie Hanken, a young for him these assured benefits, or anything else which he esteems a benefit.—
[Philadelphia Press.] THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Our Wine Interests-Congressional Proceedings-Improved Fire-

URY LOSS.

arms-California Steel. [SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

United States Senate. Washington, March 19th.—Blackburn presented a memorial of the Legislature of Kentucky, urging the passage of the bill to prevent the retirement of Rear-Admiral

Jouett.

Cook called up the bill to establish a national live-stock highway and to promote commerce in live-stock between the States. [The bills set apart for ten years as such highway public land in range 41, along the east line of the State of Colorado, it being a fractional range, averaging about two miles in width.] The bill passed.

The bill authorizing the President to appoint Lieutenant William H. Randall of the United States Navy Lieutenant Comthe United States Navy, Lieutenant-Com-mander and to place him on the retired

list with such rank was passed.

The Chair laid before the Senate a com nunication from the Secretary of the Treasury, the reading of which was begun as follows: "To the President pro tem. of the Senate: I have received a resolu-tion of the Senate, dated February 24,

1886, adopted by the Senate in executive At this point something seemed to have burnt Clerk Gilfoy's mouth, for which a quick inhalation of breath he stopped short, folded up the paper and handed it back to the President pro tempore, who announced that the communication would be withheld for the executive session.

The incident created for a moment a

buzz of suppressed excitement in the cham-ber, followed by a deep silence. Platt was the first Senator to recover his voice. He inquired of the Chair whether the communication was marked "execu-

President pro tempore Sherman replied that it was not.
Platt submitted that in that case it was for an open session of the Senate.

The President pro tem. said he felt bound to submit the letter to the Senate in ex-

ecutive session.

After another pause, Cockrell inquired what had become of the letter from the Secretary of the Treasury.

The President pro tem. replied that on examination the letter was found to be an executive document. It not having been seemed the Chair was not to blame.

so marked, the Chair was not to blame. Cockrell supposed that if not marked and confidential the open Senate was entitled to it.

The President pro tem. remarked, with firmness, "It is executive business."

The Chair then placed before the Senate the resolutions reported from the Judiciary Committee regarding the refusal of the Attorney-General to furnish papers called for but the Senate. by the Senate. Spooner resumed the floor, and con-tinued his speech in support of the resolu-

tions reported by a majority of the committee. After debate, the Senate adjourned until Monday.

House of Representatives. Washington, March 19th .- The only bill which gave rise to any discussion to-day was one to change the rank of an officer Colonels on the retired list one officer who served as Chief of Artillery during the war, and place him on the retired list with the rank of Major-General. The bill is intended to apply to Colonel Henry J. Hunt. It met with a good deal of opposition, principally from the Repub-

can side. Pending action the committee rose, and half a dozen private bills were passed. A recess was taken until 7.30, the even ig session to be for consideration of private pension bills.

At the evening session the House passed hirty pension bills. The last bill to be considered was that granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of General W. S. Hancock.

The House then adjourned till to-mor-

California Wine Interests. WASHINGTON, March 19th .- A meeting of the California Congressional delegation was to have been held this afternoon, to further consider the bill in regard to the legislation asked for California wine producers, but circumstances prevented. Only Stanford and Felton were present. McKenna and Louttit are in California, Henley is otherwise engaged, and Morrow is kept at home in consequence of the illness of his chil-dren, all of whom are down with scarlet

California Steel. WASHINGTON, March 19th .- Senator Stanford has made arrangements for placing the ingot of steel, which is to be sent here by the Union Iron Works as a sample, on exhibition in the Senate portico. After its exhibition Secretary Whitney will test its resisting power by removing it to some safe locality, where the heaviest cannon ball will be fired at it. The ingot will be six feet long by three feet wide and ten inches

thick. That Missing Ten Thousand Dollars. WASHINGTON, March 19th .-- About month ago it was reported that \$10,000 had been stolen from the United States Sub-Treasury in San Francisco. To-day information was received at the Treasury Depart ment that several pages have been torn from the vault books, and that Mr. Borneman, the Cashier, evinced a reluctance to answer questions put to him by the investigators of the robbery. It is hoped that ultimately the missing money, or a greater part of it, will be recovered.

The Major-Generals.

An Improvement in Firearms Washington, March 19th.-Consul-Genral Jassen reports to the State Department that Mr. Wernell, the Director-General of the arms factory at Styria, Austria, has invented a breech-loading repeating rifle, said to be vastly superior to any in present use. The mechanism is remarkably sim-ple. It will discharge forty shots a minute easily, and owing to the simplicity of its construction it can be manufactured at but little more than the cost of an ordinary

single-barrel gun. The invention is as yet a secret as to the details of its construc-Female Suffrage in the Territories. WASHINGTON, March 19th .- The House Committee on Territories gave a public hearing to-day on a petition of the American Woman's Suffrage Association for a law to give females equal suffrage in the Territories. Letters were read from George William Curtis, John C. Whittier and Lucy Stone, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Annie H. Shaw, of Michigan, Mrs. Mary Hunt and Henry B. Blackwell, of Massachusetts. Index Courts of Virginia Mary Hunt and Henry B. Blackwell, of Massachusetts, Judge Carry, of Virginia, and John D. Long. The room was crowded with ladies and members. The recent veto of the woman suffrage bill in Dakota by Governor Pierce, and the proposed disfranchisement of 15,000 Utah women, were cited as reasons why Congress should guarantee equal suffrage to women in the Territories.

WASHINGTON, March 19th .- The House Committee on Commerce to-day instructed Representative Davis to report favorably

Health in the Interior Department. The bill abolishes the National Board of Health. The appointment of Robt. W. Hutchins, of Eureka, Cal., to be Receiver of Public Moneys, at Humboldt, Cal., has been con-THE SAN FRANCISCO SUB-TREASfirmed

John H. Russell, vice William D. Donohoe, resigned, has been appointed Post-master at Alabaster, Placer county, California.

The House Committee on Elections to-day decided the Hurd-Romies Ohio elec-

tion case in favor of the sitting member. Captain W. H. Martin, U. S. A., retired. died this morning at his residence in this city.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The President has nominated Brigadier-General O.O. Howard to be Major-General, vice Pope.

M. Pasteur has been voted 10,000 francs by the French Academy of Medicine for the projected Pasteur Institute. The bill repealing the Act for the sale of timber lands on the Pacific coast will be favorably reported to the House.

A number of American residents of Paris will give a banquet to Pasteur. United States Minister McLane will preside. It is thought that Dolph will be appointed to the vacancy on the Foreign Affairs Committee, caused by the death of Senator Miller.

Congressman Henley thinks the appointment of a United States Senator to succeed General Miller lies between Delmas and Hearst.

The Senate has made the interstate commerce bill the special order for March 30th, and will take up the bankruptcy bill on the next day.

The Senate has passed the bill allowing the Astoria and Winnemucca Railroad Company the right to bridge navigable water courses. An unsuccessful attempt has been made by brigands in Sicily to capture a grandson of Admiral Nelson. He was saved by his

servants, who fought bravely in his behalf. A formidable and officially encouraged movement has been inaugurated in Austria-Hungary against participation by the citiens of that empire in the proposed Paris Exhibition.

Depredations on the Texas Pacific Railroad continue. Yesterday morning two bridges were burned near Dallas, Tex., but the fact was discovered before any trains attempted to pass.

The New York Herald's Rome correspondent says that the elevation of Mon-signor Taschereau as Cardinal for Canada is particularly distasteful to the Ultramonvery fair. ies. He is distinctly liberal.

#### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The examination of George B. Warren. clerk of the Palace Hotel, upon a charge of having embezzled \$1,000 sent him from China by Lieutenant Graydon, resulted in a dismissal of the charge.

John W. McCarthy, ex-Clerk of the Su-Friday before Judge Tuohy to plead to an indictment accusing him of embezzling the rent account of the Court. The taking of the plea was put over another fortnight.

Bar, was filed with the Supreme Court yesterday, asking that the order suspending D. H. Whittemore for six months be so modified as to revoke the sentence of suspension and to confine the punishment to that of a reprimand. The Court has suspension and to confine the punishment to that of a reprimand.

At the morning session of the Viticultural Convention, Thursday, nothing was done but the sampling of white wines. During the afternoon the fermentation of wine was discussed and specimens of raisins examined. The art of raisin-packing was also discussed by H. Lusk, of San Francisco, W. B. Russell of Riverside, and Thos.

The following freight research Order.

The Court has suspended the order pending a rehearing of the case.

The Jury in the Prewett Case Discharged.

Hollister, March 19th.—The Judge discharged the jury in the Prewett case at 10 A. M., after they had been out ninety hours.

Merchandise Report.

The following freight research Order. cisco, W. B. Russell of Riverside, and Thos. D. Cone of Folsom.

The death of Street Superintendent Ruggles has caused intense excitement in Re-pub ican political circles, and there is every possibility that the war between the fac-tions will be bitter and unrelenting. The Board of Supervisors has the appointment of Ruggles' successor, and its members have been and are being subjected to pressure from every quarter in the interest of the conflicting factions.

ICE-CREAM AT THE THEATER.-Probably it can never be done, but what a refreshing innovation on stiff Boston propriety to serve ices and creams at a little stand in the great foyer of the Boston Theater be-tween the acts! The millennium will arrive before this " happy thought" can penetrate the crust of conventionality, but if it once should, theater-goers will wonder they were so stupid as to neglect an opportunity that lay directly in the high road of the evening's amusement. Men don't need ice cream between the acts, though it would be better for them than what they do take, but the ladies do need it, or the breath of fresh air which can only be obtained by going into the lobby. During the opera a few ladies were independent enough to leave their seats and promenade with their escorts, but at any other less elevated enter-tainment they are shocked by the thought of showing themselves. Bostonians must be the most self-conscious mortals, or they would not be so afraid of doing as other people in great cities do .- [Boston Post.

THE ATLANTIC SEA-BED .- Among the ineresting results of submarine or deep-sea explorations conducted under the auspices of the London Geographical Society are those in reference to the Atlantic sea-bed. It would seem that the bottom of the North Atlantic is occupied by two valleys, the eastern extending from ten to thirty de-grees west longitude, and traceable as far as the equator, with an extreme depth of less \$7,000; partly insured. than 13,000 feet, while the western valley reaches from the thirtieth to the fiftieth dedree of west longitude. The two are separated by a ridge in thirty degrees west longitude, along which the average depth is only 1,600 fathoms, and which can be traced northward to Iceland and southward to the Azores; it is volcanic in character at both extremities. Its extreme breadth is somewhat less than 500 miles, and the depth of the water increases on both sides of it according to the distance of the axis.

Washington, March 19th.—In view of the fact that Major-General Schofield has expressed a preference for the command of the another, only requires enough wire and the Division of the Atlantic, it is now two cigar boxes. First select your boxes thought likely that Major-General Terrywill be assigned to the command of the Division of Missouri, and Major-General Howard to another, only requires enough with and two cigar boxes. First select your boxes and make a hole about half an inch in diameter in the center of the bottom of each, and then place one in each of the houses the command of the Division of the Pa- you wish to connect; then get five pounds of common iron stovepipe wire, make a loop in one end and put it through the hole in your cigar box and fasten it with a nail; then draw it tight to the other box, supporting it, when necessary, with a stout cord. You can easily run your line into the house by boring a hole through the glass. Support your boxes with slats nailed across the window, and your telephone is complete. The writer has one that is 200 yards long, and cost forty-five cents, that will carry music, when the organ is play-ing, thirty feet away in another room.

> TOBACCO SMOKING .- A letter in the Lancet says: As the merits or demerits of tobacco appear to be coming to the front again for discussion, I think the following question worthy of attention, viz., How far the injurious effects of tobacco are entailed upon the offspring of smokers? I can call to mind several families of my acquaint-ance who are delicate, whose fathers were great smokers. The effects of tobacco on the heart and muscular fiber generally are clearly shown in the instances referred to, in an annotation which appeared lately in your columns as having been practiced years ago for the reduction of hernia and dislocations. May not the cases which come before the profession daily of delicate hearts in children be traced to this cases? cause?

To believe your own thought, to believe

### PACIFIC SLOPE.

THE PREWETT JURY DISCHARGED WITHOUT A VERDICT.

Six Buildings Burned in Fresno-A Farmer's Suicide-Steamer

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

Wrecked--Miner Hurt.

#### CALIFORNIA.

The Dead Senator. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.—The funeral ervices over the remains of Senator Miller will be held in Trinity Church Sunday af-ternoon, Rev. H. W. Beers delivering the

ternoon, Rev. H. W. Beers delivering the funeral sermon. The music, which will be quite simple by request of Mrs. Miller, will comprise the following hymns, under the direction of Ugo Talbo: "Rock of Ages," "Lead, Kind Shepherd," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Besides General Dimond, Captain W. L. Merry, William T. Coleman, William Alvord and Louis Sloss, selected at Mrs. Miller's request, there will be two at Mrs. Miller's request, there will be two representatives each from the Loyal Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association. The Congressional delegation will act as honorary pall-bearers. Out of respect to the late Senator Miller there will be no concert in Golden Gate Park on Sunday.

Park on Sunday.

Large numbers of people, among whom were many persons prominent in social and political life, visited the mortuary chapel of Trinity Church to-day, to view the remains of Senator Miller. The coffin, lying in state, is draped with a large flag and in charge of a veteran guard. The chapel is beautifully decorated with flowers, and the coffin of the dead General is strewn with floral offerings. Mrs. Miller strewn with floral offerings. Mrs. Miller has requested the committee to extend a public invitation to all Federal officials, members of the army and navy, and the public in general to see the remains as the body lies in state.

The Railroad War. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.-In railroad past, there being no change in rates and

### The Fugitive Murderer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.—The steamer City of New York, in which Ang Tai Duck, the murderer of the Wickershams, Lawyer Whittemore's Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.—A petition, signed by 101 prominent citizens of the Bar, was filed with the Supreme Court yes-

without blankets or bedding. By interviewing the jurors your correspondent learned that after three ballots eleven had agreed on a verdict of murder in the sec-ond degree, the only difference having been on the degree. Juror Phillips, who hung the jury, on depositing his first ballot, stated, "Here goes old Phillips for not guilty, and he will stand by it until dooms-day." General indignation prevails.

A Cruel Practical Joke.

REDWOOD CITY, March 19th .- Thomas Brison, the stage robber, was brought before Judge Heard yesterday and was sentenced to two years in San Quentin. was given a light sentence in consideration of his previous good character and on account of making a full confession of the

#### crime. Smith, who is an old offender, will be sentenced to-morrow. Miner Caved On.

GRASS VALLEY, March 19th .- Jas. Leary. miner, working in the Empire mine, was this morning caved on in one of the drifts, and received serious injuries to both legs. No bones were broken, and he will soon be all right.

Another Blaze in Fresno. FRESNO, March 19th .- Six small wooder buildings, situated on I street, north of the canal, occupied by Spaniards and Portuguese, were destroyed by fire last night. The fire is supposed to be incendiary; loss, Death of a Brother of the Late Ex-Gov

ernor Irwin. YREKA, March 19th.-Britton Irwin, who has been despondent since the death of his brother, ex-Governor Irwin, died this

morning of heart disease. Suicide of a Prominent Farmer. CAMPTONVILLE (Yuba county), March

19th.—This morning John Ramm, a prominent farmer of this place, suicided by shoot ing himself. No Chinese Goods-Five Years for Rob bery.

#### SAN JOSE, March 19th .- At a meeting of poot and shoe dealers, this evening, the

committee appointed to canvass for signatures to an agreement not to buy Chinese goods after April 1st, reported that all the dealers in the city had signed, with the exception of three.

Jos. Smith and John Carroll were sentenced to-day to five years in the State Prison for robbery.

YREKA, March 19th .- Chinatown at Saw ver's Bar has been completely destroyed by fire, probably caused by carelessness though some think it was incendiary. "Butch" Bagged. STOCKTON, March 19th .- J. H. Davis,

Chinatown Burned.

known as "Butch" Davis, charged with eloping from Oakland with Mrs. Ida Reed, was arrested here to-night, on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Oakland. The woman is not here.

#### ARIZONA. Geronimo and His Band Corraled.

TOMBSTONE, March 19th .- An arrival from Sonora reports that he passed Lieutenant Maus' camp on Tuesday. Geronimo's band was corraled. Two sides of a

triangle was composed of about 800 Mexi-can troops, while Maus' command formed the base of the triangle. The fight was about to begin. Crook, with his troops, was on the way from Bowie, two days march behind. Maus was strongly intrenched, as he feared when the Mexicans got through with the Indians they would attack him, and repeat the Crawford tragedy. Desperado Captured-Unnecessary Court

-Forced'to Disgorge.

Tucson, March 19th.—Deputy United States Marshal Underwood has captured what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost thought is true for all men—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost thought is true for the many of horse-thieves and murderers, imrendered back to us by the trumpets of the gang of horse-thieves and murderers, im-

The Grand Jury reported to-day, and declared the County Courts created by the last Legislature unnecessary.

Guaymas (Solora) advices say that Bertlassi and Cheesboro, the telegaph employes who gave Sergeant Stein private information for \$600, have given up \$300. They will be sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Remains of Captain Crawford. Willcox, March 19th.—The remains of Captain Crawford arrived at Lang's ranch yesterday and will be taken to Fort Bowie, and there await instructions as to final dis-

#### UTAH.

Salt Lake Items.

SALT LAKE, March 19th .- R. A. McBride SALT LAKE, March 19th.—R. A. McBride killed Oliver Speed in Fillmore, Utah, yesterday, shooting him twice. They got into a fight because Speed slapped McBride's boy, who was saucy to him.

H. W. Nasbitt, an unlawful cohabitationist, was arrested to-day. He waived an examination, and he and his two wives were held in \$1,500 bail each, and the witnesses in \$200 bail.

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Suits have been brought to-day by Arthur Pratt, appointed by the Governor Territorial Auditor, and Bolivar Roberts, Territorial Treasurer, to recover the offices from the incumbents, who hold from an election for a two-years' term five years ago.

#### OREGON.

Steamer Abandoned-Loss of Life. EMPIRE CITY, March 19th.-The follow-

ing is the statement of survivors of the steamer Beda, which left the Columbia river on Sunday, the 14th inst.: "The wind was southwest, and the bar rough; commenced taking water Sunday afternoon, the bilge pumps kept her free until Monday morning, when it was found that the water was sunday afternoon, the bilge pumps kept her free until Monday morning, when it was found that the water was gaining. All hands were then called to the pumps. At 2 P. M. the water put out the fires, and the Captain ordered the boats ready to leave the ship. Left the ship at 3:30 in two boats—six in the Cartain ordered the boats are ship. the Captain's and seven in the mate's boat. The mate's boat landed on the beach five miles above Umpqua on the 18th, with only two survivors—Louis Lancet, a sea-man, and John Thurlow, a fireman. A circles to-day there was the comparative quiet which has reigned for a few days past, there being no change in the day and two sailors were drowned in landing." of the Umpqua, and were brought to Coos Bay on the tug Fearless to-day. The Beda no present prospect, as far as could be learned, that the war was likely to cease soon. More tickets were sold to-day than for some days previous, business being local to-day than the formal to-day the fo boat has not been heard from

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Advices from Victoria.

The deadlock in municipal matters continues. The Mayor claims the right to vote as a Councilor, and also give the casting vote as Chairman. The Council, which railroad man's standpoint."

## The following freight passed Ogden

March 16th: For Sacramento - Mebius & Co., boxes candles, 70 tierces hams; Hugh Ca-sey, 5 barrels whisky; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case dry goods, 2 cases shades, 2 crates tustles, 14 boxes soap; Smith & Young, 2 hogsheads and 3 casks stoneware, 1 car earthenware; L. Johnson, 1 box household goods; John Breuner, 21 boxes chairs; N. A Cruel Practical Joke.

Levy & Co., 10 kegs staples and 200 bun dles wire; Booth & Co., 70 butts tobacco young men get on a lark bere last might and essayed to have some sport at the expense of a drunken negro known as Howard Wales, whom they had making public speeches, treating him frequently with whisky till he fell, when he was put to sleep in a wagon-box, where some one smeared his face with red paint. This morning he was found suffering intensely, and is now in a critical condition, having taken poison into his lungs, eyes, nostrils and mouth. No arrests have been made.

100 cases canned according to co., 1 keg syrup, 1 sign, 1 meat cooler; Lindley & Co., 1,692 pieces pork; John T. Stoll, 4 cases hardware; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 7 boxes bottles; Mrs. H. Meyer, 1 box household goods; Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company, 21 barrels china; Fred. Mason, 1 case furnishing goods; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 100 barrels oil; L. G. English & Co., 2 barrels plates; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 12 cases hardware; George Schroth & Co., 7 barrels, 50 cases and 40 roung men got on a lark here last night and essayed to have some sport at the ex-Schroth & Co., 76 barrels, 50 cases and 40 packages meal; Adams, McNeill & Co.; 10 barrels whisky, 140 tierces hams; Billings-ley & Co., 48 bundles baskets, 50 crates

pails; John T. Cutting & Co., 268 sacks corn. For Red Bluff-M. Ward, 3 cases boots and shoes; Cone & Kimball, 1 box hard-ware; M. Mannassee, 3 boxes axes.

For Chico-Tichnor, Burnham & Co., 2 cases boots and shoes; John Stevens, 2 boxes nails, 10 bundles spokes; Hubbard & Earle, 1 barrel pick eyes.

For Oroville—H. C. Bell & Co., 8 boxes

hams, 4 boxes bacon; Brock & Taber, 1 bundle sinks, 1 box fittings; J. C. Gray, 36 packages hardware, 6 boxes axes; Perkins & Wise, 200 butts tobacco.
For Stockton—J. T. Hickenbotham, 1 ox springs; L. G. English & Co., 4 barrels nose; W. P. Southworth, 24 butts tobacco; Hodges & Buck, 70 butts tobacco.

For Marysville-Garrett & Elder, 65 butts

bacco; Hampton Hardware Co., 1 plow,

4 bales belting; P. J. Flannery, 3 cases boots and shoes; H. M. Harris, 1 case whips; W. L. Lawrence, 1 case shoes; E. Weinlander, 1 case dry goods. The following freight passed Galveston For Jos. Hahn & Co., 80 barrels sulphur, 3 cases patent medicine; Kirk, Geary & Co., 10 cases soap, 1 barrel ginger, 1 case drugs, 13 cases patent medicine; Lindley & Co., 2 cases tobacco; S. Lipman & Co., 8 cases coton goods: Mebius & Co., 10 bacs coffeer

ton goods; Mebius & Co., 10 bags coffee; McKim & Orth, 1 case umbrellas; stock & Lubin, 3 cases boots and shoes, 2 cases soap, 1 case perfumery, 1 case vase line, 3 cases dry goods, 1 case pocket stoves, 1 case shawls, 2 bales crash, 1 case rules; Baker & Hamilton, 5 cases soap, 1 package jacks; Billingsley & Co., 5 cases clothespins, 3 barrels woodenware; G. & E. S. Elkus, 1 case dry goods, 2 cases hats; L. Elkus & Co., 1 case cotton goods; C. H. Gilman, 2 cases hosiery, 1 bale and 2 cases cotton goods, 1 case dry goods; Hale Bros. & cases linens, 2 cases umbrellas, 5 cases boots and shoes. 1 case dry goods, 10 cases and 8 bales cotton goods.

ADVENTURE WITH AN ALLIGATOR .- We are reliably informed that on Tuesday of head this movement, though in the last week, about the coldest day in this have feared that trouble would come. section for the last century, Edward Oliver, residing about twelve miles above this place, went out to hunt some of his hogs, taking a negro boy along with him. After rambling about for some time they came to a pond, and crossing it on the ice they dis-covered on the edge a considerable pile of leaves and straw, rather peculiarly heaped together; procuring a pole they proceeded to poke it into the mass to find out what could be its occupant, when, to their utter astonishment, out jumped a huge alligator, which attacked them furiously, putting them to flight. Mr. Oliver took to his heels across the pond on the ice with the monster in hot pursuit; but he did not go far before a slip upon the ice brought him flat, and the dreaded reptile was upon him. He thought his time had certainly come, but in his desperation he seized his formidable foe by the upper and lower jaw, and held its mouth open until the negro came up put a stick in it, thus propping its jaws apart and rendering it helpless. They then proceeded to exterminate his 'gatorship, which was recovered. which was soon accomplished It meas ured something over six feet in length .-Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone.

Charles L. Webster & Co., the firm which published Grant's book, and which made a gang of horse-thieves and murderers, implicated in the killing of several people. | fortune out of Mark Twain, is going to publish the memoirs of Pope Leo XIII. | Sick-Headache and costiveness relieve at once by "D. D. D.," at J. Hahn & Co.

### THE RAILROAD WAR.

COLONEL C. F. CROCKER GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

He Thinks That the War will Last for a Long Time-It is Not an Unmixed Evil.

#### [S. F. Post, March 19th.]

Colonel Charles F. Crocker, just returned from an inspection trip over the S. P. to New Orleans to-day, made time for a short talk with a Post reporter on the railroad situation.

"You ask me what I think will be the result of this railroad war and how soon it will end?" said he. "I will say that my individual opinion is worthless, because no one can possibly tell what our competitors will do; but if you wish for my opinion I will give it. I do not think that the war will end soon. I believe it will be a long, hard fight. I cannot see how it can be otherwise. There is no prospect, that I can see, of any speedy discussion looking to a compromise, much less a treaty. You will remember, when I was interviewed by a Post reporter at the opening of the war, that I said it was more than a case of bluff; that the stage where peace was possible. that the stage where peace was possible without war was passed, and that I did not believe that any treaty could be made un-til one party was completely exhausted. I told you then that it was no bogus or conditional warfare, but a genuine fight without any reservation, and nothing has since transpired to alter that view of the case. It is a bitter battle, in which some one has to be crushed before pages can be made. be crushed before peace can be made.

LOCAL EFFECT OF THE WAR. " Regarding the effect of the rate war on this coast, I see some cause for congratula-tion to the people of this State. It is true-that merchants are embarrassed and trade man, and John Thurlow, a fireman. A boy named Jamie and second engineer Murphy died in the boat. The first mate and two sailors were drowned in landing." the element of disturbance. One the other hand, the large reduction in west bound passenger rates has brought thousands to passenger rates has brought thousands to this State who could not otherwise have come here, and I am pleased to see that a great many of them are searching among the valleys and garden spots of the State for land for investment or settlement. Of course the large accession of visitors to the State adds to our local business, and I look for a still greater advantage accruing to the State and to our companies from this in-Advices from victoria.

Duck, the murderer of the Wickershams, left Yokohama for Hongkong, reached the latter port on the 14th instant, but as yet the police here have received no notice of Duck's arrest.

Advices from victoria.

Victoria, March 19th.—The British bark State and to our companies from this inflow of men and money. It has for many years been the desire of Senator Stanford to make west-bound rates as low as possible to encourage immigration, from which and the police here have received no notice of Duck's arrest. A Victoria fishing boat was upset off this harbor yesterday. The occupant clung to the bottom of the boat until picked up by the steamer George E. Starr, from Port Townsend for Victoria.

The deadlock in municipal matters are.

The deadlock in municipal matters are. power now to induce settlers to take advantage of the low rates. So you see, though this war entails a heavy loss upon railroad man's standpoint.

PACIFIC MAIL THREATS. On the subject of the threats of Pacific Mail to cut the rates below the possibility of railroad competition, Colonel Crocker discoursed in an amused way. He said: "What is the use of talking about Pacific Mail competition when freight is at 30 cents per 100 pounds, and passenger rates to New York about \$25? Can any shipper be asked to ship by sea, or any passenger be expected to voyage by sea, when rail rates are at those figures? It is most absurd. Would any one make the sea voyage and trip across the Isthmus to save \$25, if the Pacific Mail carried them for nothing?

What the Pacific Mail is extending and strengthening its line for is not for competition now that the war is raging, but to take advantage of the situation when peace shall be declared, and I should judge from the recent action of Mr. C. P. Huntington that he is getting ready to battle with Pacific Mail on their own element should he find it necessary to check their demands in the next continental pool. Why, at pres-ent railroad rates, shippers do not even take the trouble to ask Pacific Mail to make a quotation. The clipper ships are all driven out of the trade, and you may be

#### sure that steamers cannot compete.' WHO IS BEING HURT.

In answer to a question about the relative effect of the war, Colonel Crocker said: "Of course the gross loss is greatest to the lines bearing the greatest interest in the pool—that is, the Southern Pacific Company-but relatively the Southern Pacific has gained great advantages. We have not only had an enormous increase of business, but have had more than the proportion of it all than fell to us before the war. To give you an idea of the vast amount of general merchandise we are taking from New York, I will tell you that our last steamers left freight on the wharf they could not handle, despite the fact that we are running four steamers a week from New York to New Orleans of 3,500 tons capacity, or a total of 14,000 tons of general freight per week. Our facilities for handling freight from steamer to car at New Orleans are wonderful. It takes us le s than four hours to load and dispatch a whole freight train. But the time we make on the Sunset route speaks for itself. Of course all the freight we take to New Orleans is not for Califor-nia. We carry for Texas, New Mexico,

Arizona, and so on." THE CHINESE QUESTION. "We have been having quite a time on the anti-Chinese question here in your ab-

sence, and the heathens are to be boycotsence, and the heatness are to be boycotted," suggested the reporter.

"So I saw. And let me tell you I read the proceedings of that Convention with the utmost interest," replied Colonel Crocker. "I was not much surprised, for it has been evident for a long time that the people of the State were not satisfied with the Restriction Act, and were of the opinion that they would have to depend upon themselves in the future. I feel sure that the result of that Convention will be something remarkable; but it will be accom-plished, in San Francisco, at least, without riot, bloodshed or lawbreaking. I am convinced now that McGlashen and the other influential leaders will always be found on the side of law and order, and will do all in their power to restrain reckless people from committing overt acts. I have no fear now of riot or lawbreaking. I have the most implicit confidence in the good sense and moderation of the men who head this movement, though in the past I

REFORMATORY PRISON FOR WOMEN.-The REFORMATORY PRISON FOR WOMEN.—The eighth annual report of the Commissioners of Prisons on the Reformatory Prison for Women, at Sherborn, Mass., makes an interesting pamphlet of 52 pages. The superintendent's report shows the number committed during the year to be 247; discharged, 290; average number in prison, 269. Of the discharged 118 were by tickets-of-leave. There was a falling off in commitments last year, the decrease being mainly for drunk-enness and night-walking. Of the 68 illiterates committed 58 were intemperate, 9 were born in the States, 2 had American parents, 66 foreign parents, and 58 of the 66 were born in foreign countries. Of the 183 committed for intemperance 37 were under 21 years of age. The proportion of American born persons is smaller than the states, 2 had American born. American born persons is smaller than usual, 116 or about 48 per cent., and of these 77 were born in Massachusetts, and only 24 had American parents. Of 153 committed on sentences of but one year, 38 had been inmates of the prison before, 9 of them twice before, and 6 three times. Of the 68 sentenced for 2 years, only 19 had been inmates of the prison before, 3 of them twice, 2 three times and 1 four times. The total expenditures were \$51 972 49.

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Morelia, the Ancient Valladolid Capital of the State of Michoacan-Some Interesting Facts.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. MORELIA, March 8, 1886. For one who has never traveled in Mexico, it requires some effort to realize that its Capital, the ancient Tenochtitlan, is not the one town worth visiting in the country. but that there are scores of other cities far more interesting, and at least thirty or forty that rank in population and importance with Indianapolis, Kansas City, To-

peka, Detroit, Albany and other American cities of that ilk. Paris may be France, but the City of Mexico is no more Mexico than Washington is the United States. An all-day's ride from the National Capital, via the Mexican National Railroad, over the main ridge of the Sierra Madre. past Toluca and down the western slope of the great cordillera which forms the backbone of the continent, brings one to the

very heart of Michoacan. Morelia is but where nuns or monks have done equal one of the many curious towns of large penance in other years, and it does not desize but lately reached by railway, and there are others of equal importance remote from any steam-car line.

Leaving the city of Mexico early in the morning, you arrive at Morelia after dark and the small grated windows. And right and take the tramvia to a hotel. A distinctive peculiarity of Mexican railway are among the most celebrated of Morelia's stations is that they are invariably located on the remote outskirts of every city-by

order of the Government, the people being too much afraid of the iron horse, and too distrustful of the American employes, to permit closer proximity. But tramvias (street-cars imported from the United States) are everywhere—these in Morelia being as recent an improvement as the rail-Early in the morning the bells of the great cathedral will awaken you, especially if it happens to be on Sunday, but before noon you will come to the conclusion that

church bells ring here all the time, or at

any rate, that the Government does no hold the ropes here and regulate the

amount of ringing, as in the city of Mexico. The first thing to be done, after the manner of the Mexicans, is to get "coffee," served in your room without extra charge and accompanied by a small loaf of bread minus butter. If you are so unfashionable as to desire a couple of eggs, they may be obtained for a small consideration from the astonished . waiter, who marvels within himself at the greediness of Los Americanos This light repast is the universal desamme

the breakfast proper being served between Strolling into the principal street, called the Calle Nacional, you soon discover that Morelia has not been overrated, though its praises have been sounded in your ears ever since you reached the borders of Mexico. It is called the City of Flowers," and is certainly charming old town—a city set on a hill that cannot he hid, in the midst of most delightful rural surroundings. Its one storied casas, embowered in perennial bloom, look older than they really are, be ing mostly built of a pinkish trachyte (quarried about a mile from the city), which takes on a weather-beaten aspect in a few years' time. The city was founded about the year 1530, by the famous Spanish Senor Don Antonio de Mendoza, and for nearly three hundred years was called Val-ladolid, until changed to its present name,

in 1828, in honor of the patriot-cure, Mo-As a city of churches, Morelia rivals As a city of churches, Morena rivais
Queretaro and Guadalajara, and notwithstanding the decadence of papal power in
the republic, is still noted for its devotion
to Roman Catholicism. It is safe, as well
as respectful, for the foreigner to lift his hat
on meeting church dignitaries in the streets, and it is just as well to "do as the Romans," and flop down upon your knees. He had trained his Lodge to observe his Romans," and flop down upon your knees when the consecrated Host is carried by or else turn down some other street forth-with. We are told that not a few Protest-ants have been mobbed and arrested, and some have been killed. The late Methodist Bishop, Gilbert Haven—who was as rabid and unreasonable in his own neguliar he and unreasonable in his own peculiar belief as any Catholic in his—relates that a few years ago an American shoemaker was working at his bench just inside the door of his house, when the tinkling of a bell announced that a priest was coming bearing the Host. A Mexican happened to step into this doorway to avoid the procession, and, kneeling upon the floor, turned around to see what the shoemaker was doing. The latter had dropped his and unreasonable in his own peculiar bewas doing. The latter had dropped his tools and was kneeling on his bench. The zealous Catholic demanded that he should get down upon the floor, like himself. This the American refused to do; whereupon the Mexican drew his ready dirk and stabbed him to the heart. Quickly the news spread through the town, and it was only at the risk of his own life that an American clergyman resident in the city could give the murdered man Christian burial. Within the last five years things have greatly changed all over Mexico, even in Michoacan; and though Romish power is still stronger here than in any other Mexican State, there is little open show of hostility to the spirit of the age. On our journey hither, it happened that the Bishop journey hither, it happened that the Bishop occupied the same car. At every station hats came off and the bystanders crowded into the car to crave the prelate's blessing, as if their lives depended upon their alacinto the car to crave the prelate's blessing, as if their lives depended upon their alacrity; and quite likely most of them thought that to neglect showing this mark of respect would imperil their future happiness. One is sure to linger long at the great stone cathedral. It is one of the most fastone cathedral. It is one of the most fa-mous churches in the republic, built in the Spanish renaissance style, and occupying speaking to her. One afternoon, having an entire block. Its dark-brown granite has a solid and indestructible aspeci, and its twin towers, 200 feet high, are airy and well proportioned. The interior architecture, is Doric, severe and majestic. Some exquisite wood-carvings ornament the choir, and formerly the passage-way from this to the high altar was railed with solid silver-all of which, with most of its other treasures, the Liberals confiscated. other treasures, the Liberals confiscated. Street, and as our interest deepened into a The silver doors on the tabernacles of the side chapels still remain, and the fonts was sent by the air line. You may not beare of the peerless, translucent onyx, brought from the quarries of far-distant Puebla. It is said that this edifice received

Ozumatlan. A magnificent organ, built in 1732, at a cost of \$20,000, is still in use. Several of the old convent churches have become so utterly wrecked since the Government seized them, that one may see ragged soldiers quartered in ancient naves and horses stabled where jeweled altars used to stand. The vast Franciscan con-vent (the oldest in Morelia, dating from is now a dismal ruin. A former Jesuit institution, whose noble architecture Baron von Humboldt deemed worthy of especial mention, has been turned into a correctional school. Part of the convent of San Juan de Dios (Saint John of God) is now occupied by a dance-hall of the lowest order. Another wing, after serving some years as an iron foundry, has become an extension of the Hotel Michoacan. The former nunnery of Santa Catarine de Sena —from which the gentle sisterhood were ejected before daylight one morning in the spring of 1863, by the "Liberal" reformers —is occupied by the first battalion of Federal infantry, and so on to the end of the

more than \$4,000,000 during a single cen-tury from the neighboring mines of

One marvels at the size and massiveness of these ancient convents and monasteries. They cover acres of ground and occupy almost every available corner. Imagination can scarcely portray the ctty as it must have appeared thirty years ago, when the Church of Rome ruled everything. Its population has never exceeded 30,000, yet the list of former churches and conventual institutions foots up to about one for every three hundred inhabitants. It is impossi-

ages, leading between churches, convents, monasteries and the inquisition. When Maximilian's cause—which was instigated and upheld by the church party—began to decline at the national capital, the Emperor came here for sympathy and succor. Doubtless in Michoacan and elsewhere the Romanists would be glad to have the old regime restored, and it is not unlikely, in this land of frequent overturnings, that the anti-church party, whose star is just now in the ascendant, may suddenly find itself

n eclipse. Prominent among many sights demandng the traveler's attention in Morelia, are the Governor's palace, State Library, Sala del Congress and an elegantly appointed the-The Government printing office is ater. located in the "palace," as is also the State Library, which is composed of many rare old volumes appropriated from the convents and monasteries during the revolu-tion. The Governor's reception-room, or Sala de Ricebo, is superbly furnished with draperies of real lace and richest damask, tables, book-cases, etc., all made in Morelia of Michoacan rose-wood and ebony, the chairs and sofas handsomely upholstered, by native workmen, in crimson satin. Among the list of Morelia's attractions,

fine plaza de torros, or bull-ring, must not be omitted, for it is certainly as well patronized as any other institution. There are also a couple of hospitals, an asylum or two, a very handsome seminary and several passable hotels. Among the latter, probably the best is La Soledad, which, like most of the others, is located in a large, cool ex-convent. It is romantic, to say the least of it, to sleep in some musty cell, tract from the effect to note the cross, or lugubrious head crowned with thorns. natural productions. Miraculous stories are related of those vivacious animals, which in the inns and inferior houses are a perfect pestilence, sometimes covering the walls in myriads, and literally walking off with a piece of carpet on the floor! We are told that the nuns used to amuse themselves greatly with these creatures, and even derived considerable revenue from them by arnessing them in pairs to little paper coaches, and showing them off for a small consideration in several ingenious tricks. FANNIE B. WARD.

#### OLD HOUSE ON THE NEW STREET.

It used to be so quiet,
It looked so pretty and green;
The larks hymned high in its clear blue sky
With thrushes' notes between.
And from its doors and windows

Life's morning songs were heard, as pure as bluest heaven, As blithe as any bird.

Can those be the self same windows.

And this full street our green lane, where feet
Once walked that will walk no more?
And that old grapevine, struggling
To put forth town-bred leaves, Did I once, once gather in clusters Beneath our happy eaves?

O, poor old house of my girlhood! O strange, ghost-haunted way!

Here street by street the tall mansions meet,
But the hedge rows, white with May,
The scents of the August evenings,
The nightingale's soft June song.
Gone, gone! All are dead and departed,
Like the days when we were young.

Yet by the old house I linger, And my heart grows faint and weak: The carriages rear like a sea without shore, And the railway engines shriek; And I'm tired, tired, tired of the noises, With the life-long silence below; And I almost wish I had followed

The way all the rest did go And I would I had tears, but they come not,

And I would I had fears, but they come not,
The smooth smiles come instead.
Oh, the careless words that cut like swords?
Oh, the stones we get for bread!
So I take up the old, old burden—
Long carrying makes it sweet;
And silently go on my journey
To the house where all paths meet.
—[Dinah Maria Craik.

commands with absolute precision, and among the rest never to take their seats in the Lodge until the gavel fell. One night he had them on the rise, performing the exercises peculiar to the craft, when sudwhen some boys, monkeying around the upper stories of the Court-house, found a skeleton. The alarmed population broke open the doors, and a sight was presented that might have been appalling but for its whimsicalness. Thirty skeletons were standing gazing intently at the broken sash, and waiting for the Master to come back and give that one knock which would enable them to take their seats. This inci-dent may by some be deemed incredible,

but I have myself seen one of the skeletons signs. I was very much surprised when a reply came from her in the same way. She understood the signs and could use them. After that we had long talks across the lieve it, but we were engaged to be married before we had ever exchanged a word, or before either had heard the other speak a word. Afterward I was introduced prop-erly, and married the young lady the fol-lowing Christmas, and that is what I call getting a wife on tick."-[Courier-Journal.

THE CLIMATE AND SCENERY OF COREA. The climate appears healthy, though the range of temperature must be exceptionally great. The summer is very hot, and the northerly winds which prevail during the winter come directly from the vast frozen regions of Siberia and Chinese Tartary. Nevertheless, the reptiles and insects appear to be those of semi-tropical countries. They are seen only in summer, but at that season Observatory Island swarms with snakes (not supposed to be very poisonous), centipedes, sometimes six inches long, and spiders, some of them with bodies as big as walnuts. The place also abounds in beau-tiful butterflies. A large spider, with a body striped with yellow exactly as some of the butterflies are striped, crouches on the ground until one of these butterflies, taking the spider for another of his own species, alights close by, and is pounced upon and devoured. Parts of the islands are densely wooded, and from some peaks, which rise to a considerable hight, the view on a clear day is striking. To the north and northeast lie the mountainous mainland of Corea and the innumerable islands of the Corean Archipelago; to the southwest, forty miles distant, is the large and lofty Corean island of Quelpaert; and to the east may be just made out on the horizon the distant Japanese islands of Tsu-sima and Goto.—[London Spectator.

#### THE FARM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST UPON VARIOUS TOPICS.

Letter Concerning Diseases in Sheep -Remedies for Insect Pests Commission Methods.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Some of your late cause of deaths occurring among sheep in subject so important. Although an expert disease shown in the Oregon flocks. Having no knowledge of the locality where these sheep pasture, I am unable to form an opinion. If the land is marshy, where probit, but to arrive at a conclusion it requires a great deal of patience and observation, and if flockmasters are too careless or indolent to give their time to an investigation they will suffer, and deservedly so, for their neglect. Marshy or any low-lying lands, where water lodges and very gradually evaporates, often cause the disease to experts as fluke, in sheep, for which, as yet, no cure has been discovered. Sheep attacked by these parasites fatten in the first stages of the disease, and should be disposed of when in such condition (at this time the meat is wholesome); but if allowed to go on they will fall off rapidly and drop down dead. There is no space in your columns to fully discuss this subject and, not being acquainted with the nature of the pasture, I can not say what the disease may be, nor form an idea as to cause. A flockmaster should on such occasion, very closely examine the liver of the sheep—the seat of the fluke—but this should be done with a microscope. The parasite is easily detected by an expert, but ose unacquainted with the disease would not be able to discover the presence of the parasites with the naked eye. Sheep pasturing near the seashore are and to become diseased by what, in Australia, is known as the coast disease. Foot-rot, scab and catarrh sheep are subject to; but none of them are fatal unless by shameful neglect and improper treatment of their diseases. In the sack of wheat, but what food value From a communication from the honorable the Commissioner of the Agricultural De- known. Department, it appears as if fluke is prevalent in Oregon. A report which reached

in sheep. FREIHEN VON BODEN, F. R. S. West Oakland, February 26, 1886. TREATMENT OF VINES FOR MILDEW.

United States Consul M. J. Newmark of Lyons transmits to the State Department the translation of a letter read before the Academy of Sciences from M. A. Millardet, detailing his treatment of grapevines for mildew and rot. The process and its results have since been examined by M. feeding one-year-old sheep will increase in caillou, in the commune of St. Julien; tured in growth first. Danzac, near Mergaux; and Salle de Pez, at St. Estephe, and that at all these places discovered, as it is much more effica-cious than when used later, although it is beneficial at any stage of the disease.

M. Prilleux says: "In summing up, it appears to me to be established by the facts that I have verified in the Medoc district, that the sprinkling of vines with a liquid composed of about 8 per cent. sulphate of copper, mixed with slaked lime, arrests the progress of mildew and permits the com-plete maturity of the grapes on the affected vines. This treatment is simple and inexpensive, and it is to be hoped that next year all viticulturists will use it. The earlier the remedy is applied the better the results will be." M. Prilleux turther reports thal the Peronospera (parasite) of the vine belongs to the same family as that of attacks the tomato. M. Jouet, the manager treats them the same as he did the vines, and entirely cured them.

EXTERMINATING INSECT PESTS.

are applied cold:

A. Block, Santa Clara—One pound of American concentrated lye to one gallon of water, or one-half pound of lye, caustic soda, or concentrated potash, to one and A Talismanic G.

gallons of water. IMPORTING ORANGE TREES.

A number of the Washington Navel

orange trees have been lately brought to this section from Los Angeles and have been distributed to different sections of the country. It is always desirable to improve on the quality of the fruit products of the here that are acclimated is good policy is a question to be settled by time. There is, however, one thing in relation to this supply of trees that is very objectionable. They have the black scale, a pest with which this section has heretofore been a Those who purchase the trees should subject them to a thorough cleansing of the bugs. The trees are small and the work can be done easier before planting than after. The black scales adhere to the wood

We gathered our fruit,' he said, 'packed it well, and sent a carload to Chicago. To be sure that it was properly looked after while on its way there, my brother went along with the car, and as we had some doubts about the correctness of returns sent to us on previous occasions, we thought we would entrap the commission dealer should he be disposed to act the part of the rascal. So my brother had instructions to obcarefully the arrival of the fruit, see it sold, note the prices and buy a few boxes himself. The oranges arrived in ssues made mention of the unaccountable what was our astonishment to find that our Douglas county, Oregon. Ever since I that they had sold for \$1 per box. I immediately started for Chicago, and finding my man, surprised him by demanding a check some suggestions, if not discussion, upon a for \$1,000, which was the amount due on the oranges. He, of course, manifested surprise, and said there must be some mis in breeding of sheep, and acquainted with take; but when I showed him the receipt the diseases those animals are subject to, I I had for the oranges that my brother had cannot form an idea regarding the fatal bought, he had nothing more to say, but paid me the check at once."

PROFITS OF ALFALFA.

P. McCarthy, who resides about ten miles southeast of Hanford, informs the Times that he cut from thirty-five acres of alfalfa ably horse or ground-leeches are found, the 24,000 pounds of seed, or an average of 685 large yield, and it proved to be an extremely profitable one. Part of the seed was sold for 8% cents, and part for 11 cents per pound. The net profit on the seed was \$1,600, or nearly \$46 per acre. In 1883 Mr. McCarthy cut 5,000 pounds of alfalfa seed from a six-acre field.—[Tulare Times.

FROST AND FRUIT.

The injury done to early fruits by the reent frosts has not been se great as was expected. A portion of the almonds and early peaches have been destroyed, but enough remains to insure a fair yield. The yield, while not so large as we should have had without the frost, will be of a better quality. The outlook for an abundant yield of grapes, apples, pears and plums is very flattering.—[Lower Lake Bulletin.

GENERAL NOTES. The first half of a hen's litter of eggs will weigh more than the last half. Keep your hens in a dry shelter during the wet season, or you will have trouble

Dark colored eggs from Brahmas or Ply-

It is cheaper to buy pure wheat for feed there may be in the screenings is not The Guernseys are fast coming into

him stated that sheep were dying from the presence of what he (the correspondent) termed leeches. I have no doubt that the disease was fluke, or rot, in sheep. Fluke, also, is found in cattle, but less fatal than in sheep. favor as rivals of the Jerseys, being larger An Eastern writer says that the old-

fashioned pear trees, that came from seedlings, were not only hardy, but grew to very large size and lived for many years. They were not subject to blight or other diseases. The blight was unknown until the system of grafting became extensively Sheep fatten most rapidly at two and

Prilleux, Inspector-General of Instruction weight more rapidly than when older in Agriculture, acting under the direction While they will fatten also at this age, the of the Minister of Agriculture, who confirms all that M. Millardet claims for his discovery. M. Prilleux states that he visited the estates of Langoa, Leoville, and fed high are fattened and made palarable. But when fattened for profit, as Mouton d'Armailhac, near Pamelac; Beau- well as other animals, they should be ma-

The roots gather from the soil all those at St. Estephe, and that at all these places he made careful investigations and found that the vines attacked by mildew had been treated with the mixture of sulphate of copper and slaked lime in the manner indicated by M. Millardet, and with the Hence, in applying fertilizers, we must take into consideration the readiness with which they will dissolve as well as their composition. And it is the ready solubility of commercial fertilizers which gives them a practical value as well as the mat-ter of which they are composed.

Jules Verne's Story Outdone.

The submarine boat of Jules Verne's story, directed by the mysterious Captain Nemo, sinking a ship and sailing back-wards and forwards through her rigging "like a needle through a piece of sail-cloth," has not ceased to impress our im-agination, and yet here is Mr. Nordenfeldt, with thirty-nine officers, representing every European power, anxiously watching the performance of a vessel in which he fairly puts the novelist's imagination to shame. the potato, and it is reasonable to suppose that the same remedy will prove as beneficial for one as for the other. In support of this hypothesis he says that at the Chateau Langoa the tomato vines were attacked with a disease that, from appearances, was due to the development of the parasite of the potato, which, as is well known, also attacks the tomato. M. Jouet the manager of the potato, which, as is well known, also attacks the tomato. M. Jouet the manager of the potato, which are sinking the boat break down she returns at once to the surface; she can not sink too far, for an automatic arrangement closes the throttle-waive at any given depth; she has been divised it. valve at any given depth; she has been driven sixteen miles at three knots an hour without returning to the surface, and she can run 150 miles without recoaling. Most important of all, a pendulum, workbut I have myself seen one of the skeletons.

A Telegrapher's Romance.—"I will tell you an incident connected with telegraphing by sound," said the telegraph operator.

"After I came to New York I lived in a quiet street, which is now a noisy thoroughfare. I spent most of my time when away from the office in my room. One evening, while sitting at my window. I happened to look across at the opposite house, where I saw a pretty girl at one of the windows. She was leaning against the casement, tapping on the glass with a pencial. After this I saw her at the same place many times. We had got as far as nodding many times. We had got as far as nodding many times.

A TALISMANIC GARTER.-I don't believe John Rock—One pound of concentrated live to each gallon of water. This will not only kill the scale, but, if applied annually during the season when trees are derived the scale of the sca dormant, will be found a preventive.

R. D. Fox—One and one-half pounds of sal soda to one gallon of water, adding one and one-half gallons of whale oil to twenty-five gallons of the mixture. For pears has used with great success coal oil 110° pure test, but would not recommend pure coal oil for every other transfer. Now, don't hurry to say that they expected to disclose them in the vicissitudes of tobogganing, because they didn't intend to do anything of the kind, and I will prove their innocence. One night we was jammed between the sled and the post. When she got into seclusion, and she and I pure coal oil for any other tree.

Newhall, Settle, Hannay—Whale-oil butter, composed of one gallon of water, three quarts of milk, three quarts of whale oil; mix through force-pump and then add twenty gallons of water; mix well and apply cold. Or, one gallon of whale-oil soap to six gallons of water, add one gallon of coal oil, mix well, and then add nine gallons of water: keep well stirred.

D. C. Vestal—One pound American lye wounds? Again, when the moon came lons of water: keep well stirred.

D. C. Vestal—One pound American lye and one gallon of whale oil to four gallons of water. For a summer wash, use seven gallons of water instead of four.

When and then add hine galter that a young doctor on the spot was armed with ointments and bandages for such wounds? Again, when the moon came out suddenly from behind a cloud, full and bright, and just then a line of six toboggans were ready to start down the slide, an old Mr. Proctor, spring wash, especially for red spider—Four pounds whale-oil soap and one-pound of buhach to ten gallons of thought that it was her talismanic garter water. For scale, for spring or summer— that had flashed into view, and nineteen One pound of concentrated lye to eight feet were drawn in with a violence and precision that betrayed the reason of our emotion.

KING ALFONSO'S FUNERAL. - For the pictorange trees have been lately brought to this section from Los Angeles and have been distributed to different sections of the country. It is always desirable to improve on the quality of the fruit products of the country. Whether the bringing of trees here that are acclimated is good policy is a question to be settled by time. There is, however, one thing in relation to this suphowever, one thing in relation to this supply of trees that is very objectionable. They have the black scale, a pest with which this section has heretofore been a stranger. Unless the utmost care is taken the whole country will be infested with it. Those who purchase the trees should subject them to a thorough cleansing of the bugs. The trees are small and the work can be done easier before planting than three nundred inhabitants. It is impossible to estimate the wealth once possessed by these establishments; unquestionably it was enormous; but the people at large were correspondingly poorer than now. The Bishop's palace, for example, which is more than two hundred years old, and still in use, is said to have cost more than \$80, old in labor alone, for human labor in Mexico is marvelously cheap. The whole city is undermined by subterranean passible and and Goto.—[London Spectator.]

Ima and Goto.—[Lon

LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKS. How Pretty Ella Carson and Antrim Rice

Were Finally Made One. STANHOPE (N. J.), February 15th.—Miss Ella Carson is the daughter of one of the wealthiest tamilies in this vicinity. She is 18 years old, and very pretty. Charles Boyden, a young and prosperous farmer, has given his attention to Ella for some years, and it was supposed they were engaged. Last summer, however, Antrim Rice, son of one of the richest owners of splendid condition, and being extra fine ones, sold for \$4 and \$5 per box. My brother purchased half a dozen boxes at \$5 per box, and when the returns were sent us, what was our astonishment to find that our what was our astonishment to find that our soon fell in love with Rice, and farmer oranges had arrived in very bad order, and that they had sold for \$1 per box. I immedifarmer told Rice he must cease his attentions, and the young man asked for an explanation. All explanation was refused. The young man then said Ella and himself were engaged, and he asked the farmer to consent to the union. A stormy scene ensued, in which the old farmer made several attempts to strike the young mar Rice left the place, after giving Carson to understand that he would wed his daugh ter, even if he were obliged to run off with Thereafter the couple met clandestinely, through the medium of Ella's sister, Louise. The stories of the meetings were borne by young Boyden to the ears of farmer Carson, and he threatened to send cause of the disease may be attributed to pounds to the acre. This is an unusually his daughter to a convent if she persisted in meeting Rice. The young woman, how ever, met Rice the following day and in formed him of her parent's threat. On her return Ella was confronted by her father and Boyden, who had brought news of the last meeting. The girl was ordered to he room. Rice was soon informed of his sweetheart's punishment, and of his rival's part in the affair. About one week ago the men met at a private party near Waterloo, when a personal encounter ensued, ir which both were badly used up, and Boy den was forced to cry for quarter. The result of this conflict strengthened the feeling against Rice in the Carson homestead, and George Carson, brother of Ella and Louise. undertook to teach Rice a lesson in pugil ism, but was himself badly worsted. letter was sent to the girl with plans for eloping, and on Thursday night last Rice assisted Ella from a window in the second story of the dwelling by means of a ladder. A horse and buggy carried them quickly toward Waterloo. George Carson, half an hour Waterloo. afterward, discovered the flight, and, noti-Dark colored eggs from Brahmas or Plymouth Rocks always sell for five to eight cents a dozen more in the Boston markets than light colored eggs.

Sying his father, both were quickly in pursuit of the lovers. The elopers boarded a train at Waterloo, on the Sussex road, a few minutes before their pursuers reached the station. Ella was then attired in her own clothing. At Newton they left the train, and when they procured a turnout both were in male attire. They drove across the country to Milltown, where they were married by the Rev. Thos. Fletcher

Fitting Children's Shoes

twenty minutes later. Their pursuers arrived on the following day. Farmer Car-

son received a letter from Rice, dated a

Philadelphia, notifying him of their mar-

riage and asking forgiveness. Rice proved that he was more than he had seemed, be

ing in reality the heir to the estate of a wealthy oil broker. He was immediately

communicated with and notified of the

approval of the marriage. Last night there

was a reunion in the Carson homestead, the

runaways received the parental blessing

and the young wife was presented with a check for \$3,000. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make Bradford their permanent home.—
[Dispatch to St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Children's boots and shoes should be accurately fitted, else permanent injury may be the result. Even if strict economy has to be practiced in every other detail or the wardrobe, do not be penny wise and pound foolish with regard to this matter Many grievous troubles have been traced to the badly-fitting boot. Happily the high heel, placed almost in the center of the foot is fast disappearing, but there is still a with narrow soles and spray uppers that are so ugly. It is a pity that all boots cannot be hand-sewed; for how many tender little feet are made to suffer from the heavy thread, and the cruel wire nails that so often force their way through the inner lining of a machine-sewed boot. An ill-fitting boot, too large or too small, will rub the feet and sometimes cause acute inflam-mation. A young girl had long suffered from pain in the head, which extended to the eyes and caused so much distress tha the eyesight became impaired. Several phy sicians prescribed various treatment. without success. Finally a consulting physician asked to see her boots, which were of the most approved pattern, pointed toes, narrow soles and high heels almost in the middle of the foot. "Ah," said the doctor, "here is the cause of your trouble. Get a pair of broad-soled, flat-heeled boots and never put on those monstrosities again. My word for it, in a short time you will feel like a different person." All that the doctor said was full verified. In a fortnight the unfavorable symptoms had disappeared and the word spin speared and the word size. appeared, and the young girl seemed to have received new life. Three years have passed since the sensible boots were first worn, and during all that time there has not been an ache or pain to disturb the perfect health with which the girl is blessed.—
[New York Commercial Advertiser.

ing of the 4th of April, at 4 o'clock, I was awakened by the boom of a cannon, and after that the reports grew fast and furious. My father and the family with me immediately started for Mount Pleasant, and reached there just in time to see the flagstaff of Fort Sumter fall by a well-directed shot from Fort Moultrie. The short form shot from Fort Moultrie. The shout from Charleston could be heard three miles across the waters as the flag fell. After that red-hot shots were thrown into the doomed fort (Sumter), and by 1 o'clock the white flag was raised, and the steamer from Charleston started for Fort Sumter to receive the Yanks, who had in such a short time been compelled to vacate this strong-hold. On this steamer was young Lieutenant Haskill, who, on reaching the fort, was presented with a piece of slate by a Northerner, that was broken by the first shot of the war. This he made into a heart and gave it to a young lady. This valuable me-mento is now in Athens, in the possession of the writer -[T. B. Toomer in Athens (Ga.) Banner.

PAT IN COURT.—It is stated that a lawyer was some time ago cross-examining a witness in a local Court, when he asked; "Now, then, Patrick, listen to me. Did the defendant in this case strike the plaintiff with malice?" "No, sor, sure," replied Pat gravely. "He struck him wid the poker, bedad." Again he inquired of the same witness: "Did the plaintiff stand on the defensive during the affray?" a diffinsive, yer honor; he stood on the table."—[Chambers' Journal.

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His better self o'er me holds sway, (If yet of proof I still have need), As in his home of yesterday, This touching little verse I read. Twas found within a little book Next to his heart; and well I know He read it oft; and as I look Back o'er his life, it seems to grow

More clear to me; and I believe These sweet thoughts culled from many lays He pondered o'er, did interweave Themselves the while into his ways.

"'Tis not in seeming," so they read
No; "but in being is our life;"
How true! and yet we seldom heed
Their teaching 'mid earth's bitter strife. And he is dead; to Thee alone Are known his deeds; Thou knowest all: And Thou regardest from Thy throne The little sparrows when they fall.

The sunlight of a brighter hour Steals gently through our falling tears, And forms on clouds that darkly lower,

nd forms on clouds that years.

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#### THREE MEETINGS.

"Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. takable English. "That is my name," I replied, not a little

"Then it is useless. I am not as yet both my hands. practising, being a student at present."
"I know it; but you have been recom mended to me as the cleverest and most skillful English one in surgery at your hospital, and I prefer a country your of the said, turning to me a white, wan face. "Let me go—let me go, I say—this instant."

"Not until you are more rational." skillful English one in surgery at your hospital, and I prefer a countryman. Can I come in?"

"Not until you are more rational. Young woman, do you know the crime you meditated?"

'Certainly," I replied, admitting him, wondering what he could possibly require, and how he had heard of me. When he entered I looked at him more attentively, think down over his eyes and a scarf pulled up over his chin; he was covered with raindrops, and placing a soaked umbrella in the stand, he divested himself of an old plaid ulster, and I conducted him into my sitting room, algoing a chair for him will be calmer.

Finding herself powerless, she began to cry hysterically. This was a good sign. I led her back to the bench, still keeping a firm hold of her. She sobbed violently,

"To whom am I indebted for this intro-duction, and in what manner can I be of That is immaterial."

'Pardon me, I do not think so.' "You, also a young Italian named Ja-cobi, were mentioned to me as being already expert surgeons; as I said before, I give the preference to an Englishman. I require your services for an operation."
"An operation!" I exclaimed. "Where?"

On myself.' I regarded him from head to foot with Yes, on myself. If you are disengaged,

Again I looked at him in amazement.
Was he in his right senses? I wondered,
for he appeared perfectly well. I will pay ten napoleons for your fee

"This is a most unprecedented proceed-g. You must please be a little more ex-

amputated just above the wrist.'

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"Amputated!" I exclaimed, holding and examining it. "Why, this hand is an active, capable member. Whatever do you mean?"

"It is possible that you mean well, but life is a burden to me. I am one of the most forlorn creatures on the face of the earth, or I should not wish to quit a lovely 'What I say. I wish it taken off. If ten napoleons are not sufficient for the opera-

tion name your terms." 'Sir," said I, "I must decline your offer. I see no reason whatever for such an operation, and will not undertake it."
"Why not? If I desire it, and am willing to pay, what can it signify to you?"

"There is such a thing as principle," I answered, "and I refuse to mutilate a perfeet limb. I must wish you a good evening, begging you to think better of such an in-

visitor regarded me with an ugly stare, then turned away, impatiently retied the scarf about his neck, saying defiantly, My proceedings are nothing to you. she hung her head; evidently my words did not come for your advice or your opinion, simply for your professional services.

I wish you good night, Mr. Secretan, and regret troubling you.

He stalked through the room, redonned his plater soiged his work rell.

"Sir," said she, "I thank you if you are sincere."

"Will you give me your promise?"

his ulster, seized his umbrella and made for the door, which I opened for him, holding my lamp over the handrail to light his way down stairs. "Mad," said I to myself, as I looked after him; "he must be,

although he did not appear so."

I reseated myself at the table, but could not apply to my task; my strange visitor had quite unsettled me. Whatever could be his motive for wishing to undergo such an operation? Would he go to Jacobi? I wondered. If so, Jacobi's ideas on the subject might be altogether different from mine; he was immensely clever and skillful, the chance of a living subject a great temptation. I resolved to visit him early the next morning in order to secretical. the next morning in order to ascertain, lodged in the Rue Ste. Marguerite, close t my hospital, but Jacobi rented a small atelier further away, for he was fond of modeling and a first-rate anatomist. Jaco himself opened the door to me. He wore canvas apron and sleeves, and held his the furze bushes. "I've seen her here twice modeling tools in his hand, greeting me with effusion. Personally the young Italian was a direct contrast to myself; sma!!.

spare, agile, with a thin face, sparkling dark eyes, and a physiognomy of a Jewish cast, in unison with his name.

"No, sir; I don't think she lives hereabouts, and I don't fancy she's a lady."

Meditatively, "She hasn't got no locket, no feather."

"Ah, mio Secretano," he cried before I had time to mention the object of my visit, "I have had such a stroke of good fortune! Viva! I have performed my first professional operation. Knowest thou, my friend, that last night's tempest blew me a patient,

"I do know; that is why I am here."
Then I proceeded to give him an account of my visitor. "And so you performed the operation," said I in conclusion. "Oh. Leoch how could you do it? "He is "All". Jacobi, how could you do it? He is mad.

"Not he," answered Jacobi; "he is more awake than either you or I. If he wished to be rid of a hand, what then? It was his that you English commit suicide in No vember. This signor let himself off easier.

"How did he stand the operation?"
"Unflinchingly. Doubtless he had his reasons. What are they to me? Tener in I longed again to behold! A gentleman bocca and take the fee is my maxim. I lighted all my lamps, selected my best instruments; lo! it was not ten minutes doing; and behold, ten napoleons!"

ascertain; so, after his departure to the Hopital, I went, through wind and rain, at a late hour, to interregate old Michel, the concierge, and he told me an English monsieur had questioned him as to the most expert young surgeons studying there.

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"The devil's corn always grinds to chaff," shadow between the windows; the two problems stood in the sunlight. Presently that the marriage of Lady Augusta and Colonel Convelor was broken off, in convenience. expert young surgeons studying there. Thanks to bon Michel, he mentioned you

ley of bones, diagrams, squeezes and pipes. I did not understand. "Look!" he said, taking a small object from a bracket and removing a wet cloth; it was the cast of a man's hand. I recognized it with a shud-der. "Is it not a fine specimen; long, nervous, intelligent, capable of wickedness or skill—who knows? I admired it so much, so much, I took a cast of it worthy of Roubilliac!

Accustomed though I was to the operating-room, there was repulsion to me in the sight of that hand, because there was no occasion for its amputation. Had it been crushed or maimed I should have thought nothing of it, but an active, healthy, dexter nd! It was a mystery.
Why trouble thy head?" observed obi. "Look upon it as a business trans-

action. I could not share his philosophical feeling, and during the rest of my sojourn in Paris I kept a constant look-out for my nocturnal visitor, but never encountered him; so a mystery be remained.

Two years afterwards found me in part-It was a cold wet night in November.

Having piled up my fire with logs, drawn my table closely to it, spread open my books of reference, I was just commencing a treatise from notes made at a lecture at the form as transport of the first straightful form as l'Hopital St. Antoine, Paris, where I was chain of events to relate that form a strange narrative. It was my custom on fine mornstudying surgery. I was settling to my ings to go for a constitutional up to Hempwork with a delightful sense of comfort as stead Heath, where the air comes uninter-I heard the rain dashing against my windows, when I was disturbed by a sharp ring at the outer door of my assertions. The ruptedly over five counties. I had walked to the group of Scotch firs, descending from them to the turf skirting the Ride. The ring at the outer door of my appartement. Heath, golden with blossoming furze, Who could it be on such a night as this? Jacobi, perhaps, come round to smoke a met no one, and imagined I had it all to myself, until my eyes chanced to fall on a cigar. Of all my comrades this young figure seated on a rustic bench in front of the miniature lake. It was that of a fefraternized; but as I felt enthusiastic in my task, it was vexatious to be interrupted tion that I softly advanced behind her to even by him. Lamp in hand, I opened the her. She sat with drooping head and hands anteroom door. A stranger stood at the clasped before her; she wore a gray dress, threshold. veil. Suddenly she arose, wildly threw up her arms as if appealing to heaven, ther Philip Secretan?" inquired he in unmis- rushed down toward the water. By instinct, rather than thought, I divined her intention; with a bound I caught her with surprised. "May I ask your business with me?"

"It is professional."

Intention; with a bound I caught her with a strong grasp just as she reached the water's edge. She struggled violently to free herself, but I pinned her arms with

"How dare you?" she said, turning to

"Suppose I do," said she defiantly, "what "Only that I shall hold you until you

entered I looked at him more attentively. A tall man, holding himself erect, in age about 38, from what I could see of his face, for he wore a posked transling any deput. for he wore a peaked traveling cap drawn not intend to release you until you are

plaid ulster, and I couducted him into my sitting-room, placing a chair for him near the fire. Taking off his cap, I saw a well-featured man, of pale, worn complexion, deeply-set light-colored eyes, fair hair and neglected beard, dressed in a traveling suit very much the worse for wear. He was self-processed himself of an old plaid ulster, and I led her back to the bench, still keeping a firm hold of her. She sobbed violently, she was trembling from head to foot. Knowing that after this excitement she would become exhausted, I waited parely would become exhausted in the plaid with the plaid ulster, and I contain the firm hold of her. She sobbed violently, she was trembling from head to foot. Knowing that after this excitement she would become exhausted, I waited parely would be come of the plaid with the plaid work and I felt was trembling from head to foot. I would be come exhausted, I waited parely would be come of the plaid with the p ried her face in self-possessed, his voice clear, with a metal-lic ring in it. We regarded each other at-Few are so bad but they can be alleviated if they cannot be cured.

She raised her head, turning her wild dark eyes on mine. "How dare you, a stranger, speak to me at all? It is a liberty—a great liberty!"

"It would be so under ordinary circum—

stances; but I would not stand by to see a life thrown away, and you are young enough to have in all probability many happy days in the future. Who knows what Providence may have in store for Providence has deserted me.'

"No; Providence never fersakes those who do their best and place their trust in him. What is your grief to prompt such a dreadful act as this?" You have no right to ask."

"This is childish," I said, vexed at the wrong view she took of my interference. If your friends are unkind-I have no friends," she interrupted.

Perhaps it is a lover's quarrel?

plicit."
For reply he laid a finely-shaped white right hand on the table. I dislike a man's hand to be very white; it is unmasculine. "Is it poverty?" I asked, glaucing at ner attire, which, though neat, gave no tokens of it; but I well knew that a poverty, that most terrible one of all, exists—hidden and frequently appearances are

scene like this," glancing up at the blue sky. Then I saw she was beautiful—a young, delicate, refined profile, relieved cameo-like by the brown bonnet.

"You are better now. Will you promise never again to attempt self-destruction -to try and bear your sorrow?"
"I have tried-fought against it, but hope is dead; I am powerless and friend-

"Do not say that; I am willing to be-friend you. You distrust me because I am a young man and a stranger. Here is my card. I am a doctor, well known about this neighborhood. Write, come, or send to me, and I will try to assist you."

She hung her head; evidently my words

"Will you give me your promise?"
"Yes, I will preserve a little longer my miserable, lost life. I have no one to advise or—" She stopped as the old church clock chimed 8. "I must fly—I shall be missed!" She started up, rearranging her veil with hurried, agitated fingers. "Good morning, sir." She sped away up the hill like a gazelle, I following at a moderate distance. A white object fluttered on the

made a dart forward, and her slight sylphlike form disappeared.
"You was in the nick of time, sir, to prevent that young party from chucking herself away. I was watching her myself, but wasn't so near as you," said a police man of the "S" division, emerging from

efore in early morning. Do you know her?" I asked.

My opinion was the reverse.

"Keep a lookout near the pool, then, my man; you understand," said I, slipping half-a-crown into his hand.

"Per corpo di Bacco, my curiosity is great! Why hast thou summoned me in such haste? The cast is here," tapping his valise. "I waited for nothing."

to save her life. It chanced at this time that I had to at my surgical-instrument maker's in the Strand. A block of vehicles having occurred in that crowded thoroughfare, I waited at a crossing, and chancing to glance into a cab immediately in front of me, what did I see but the brown bonnet, and through its gauze veil the exquisite profile the windows and balconies, we were usher a longed again to behold! A gentleman I longed again to behold! A gentleman is ered into a charming morning-room overlooking a pleasure-garden.

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follow the four-wheeler in advance of him. Its destination proved to be Fenchurch and me."

"Well done, Jacobi! What a strange affair! Why did he not go to a surgeon of repute, I wonder?"

"Because the signor had his reasons. You attach too much importance to it. I performed the operation with skill and speed; into my pocket I put his gold; and I have an addition to my collection of a wall, upon which hung a medley of bones, diagrams, squeezes and pipes. I did not understand. "Look!" he said taking a small object from a bracket and to the strain of the strain started. Beyond Stratford, taking a small object from a bracket and to the strain of the colonel of the strain of the climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them in an easy manner. He wore a rich climson silk robe de chambre. With his them climson silk robe de chambre. With his the maringe of lady Augusta and

is quite rural. A fly was waiting at the door of the quiet little station. With his left hand the man carried a small portman-teau; his right arm was thrust in the breast of his coat. He hurried his companion to He pushed back the cast with his left hand enter the vehicle, which drove away down long country road. "Whose trap is that?" I asked the porter.
"Mr. Wilkinson's, sir, of the 'Crown

Is it going far? I should like to hire it. "It won't be back for hours, sir. It's going to the mad doctor's at Danesbridge—a long drag for one hanimal." This was unexpected intelligence.

What is his name?' "Dr. Gryce, sir. I don't think he makes much of a do of it, for he doesn't keep no trap, no 'orse, no nothing; and his house is a ramshackled old place—good enough

for a mad-house, I suppose."

To fill up the time I strolled through the clean little town until the departure of the next train, wondering how to gain some innext train. wondering how togain some intelligence of the hapless girl, whom it pained me to see in company with a person I had set down as a mauvais sujet. Was he taking her to a lunatic asylum? I wondered. Was there anything amiss with her mind? No, no; impossible. She had been wild with despair that lovely June morning, nothing more. I remembered her evident struggle for composure, her replies to my questions. These were not indications of insanity. My previous interest in her deepened, but I returned to town without having formed a course of action, unwithaving formed a course of action, unwitting that Fate was working for me.

The next night I was due at a ball given by Lady Hartbury in Portland Place. Lord Hartbury had presented my father with the living on his estate, and we had seen much of the family. It consisted of one daughter and many sons. When the Hartburys came to town for the season, they remembered me, inviting me to this ball. After my ex-cursion into Essex I had little inclination for gayety; but it was incumbent on me to

The night was splendid, and I found the drawing-rooms full; a gay scene of flowers in profusion, brilliant chandeliers, feath-ers, furbelows, fans and diamonds; ladies, young, old and middle-aged; the men ather young. A waltz being in progress, o a charming band, I waited at the door for its termination. There I was speed-lly spied out by one of the young D'Arcys, who joined me. After the usual interroga-tions concerning the healths of our respectve families, John gave me a piece of infor-

"Have you heard that Augusta is going be married?" "Is she really?" I was nearly adding at last," but fortunately stopped in time. quite 30 years of age, a fine handsome woman of haut ton. She had waited on and on for a high title, which did not come, hough, of course, she had received many offers. I inquired who was the happy man, expecting to hear a duke named. I was surprised at the answer, "Colonel Delmar Gonzalez. I dare say you have heard of

Indeed I had, in common with all Lonlike splendor. The newspapers were everlastingly describing his mansion at South Kensington—its marbles, its pictures, its

The two noblemen were doubtful no wonderful furniture; then his dinners, and Peru, for though an Englishman, he had served in the Peruvian army with distinction; and his vast wealth, which was the mainspring of this adulation. So Lady Augusta had accepted him, the high title seemin to have trampit miles, stopt at my gate seemin to have trampit miles, stopt at my gate

"I hope she will be happy," I said sin-cerely, for she had always been very kind o me and my sisters. 'I hope she will," returned John d'Arcy.

'Augusta is a good sort. I dare say they will get on well enough." Well enough! You do not speak very "To tell you the truth," sinking his voice confidentially, "though he's a hero and all that kind of thing, been blown up in a fort

ne was defending, and wounded a dozen imes, I'm not in love with him myself; he is so shut up. Some people might call it pride, you know, for he is rolling in hor-His first wife was a great Peruvian heiress-owned a silver mine; she died some years ago, leaving everything to im. That's why he has hooked on her ame to his own."

Here the valse terminated, and enabled ne to make my way across the room to pay ny respects to my hostess. Lady Augusta. looking regally beautiful, was standing at a little distance conversing with a tall, fashionable-looking man whose back was to-ward me. Concluding it was her fiance, I did not like to interrupt her conversation, but looked at him with natural interest. Presently he changed his attitude. Amazement! Did my eyes deceive me? No. Before me was the very man I had only the preceding day followed to Ongar-my mys-terious visitor of the Rue Ste. Marguerite This man under the roof of Hartbury! He, Colonel Gonzalez, distinguished for his bravery and wealth! I could not be mistaken; he had dyed his hair black and shaved off the straggling sandy beard, but his furtive light eyes I could swear to. I felt I wanted air, and again made for the

door. "Will you point out to me which is Colonel Gonzalez!" I said to a footman entering with ices. That dark gentleman talking to Lady Augusta, sir.'

Augusta, sir."

I waited with curiosity to see if he would take an ice. No; the salver passed him, but he took a wafer with his left hand. The right one in its white glove hung at his side. I left the house. By daybreak I had determined what to do—to warn Lord Hartbury. The first step was to send a telegram to Larobi who was now series at the series. telegram to Jacobi, who was now assistant house surgeon at the hospital, telling him to come over immediately on urgent business, and to bring with him the cast of his first patient's hand. Then at 12 o'clock I called on Lord Hartbury, asking for a private interview. Vans were before the door removing the paraphernalia of last night's hall. The Farl came to me from the hall. The Earl came to me from the break fast-table, looking a little surprised. It was a delicate subject to broach, but I told him the whole story. He did not see the drift of it until I came to the part of identifying Colonel Gonzalez as my mysterious visitor. Then never did man look more astounded; ut he thought it a decided case of mistaken identity; he said it was impossible. It was well known that his hand had been blown

off at the siege of Lima; it was a coinci-'Not so, my Lord," I cried; "I can prove o the contrary.' Never was man so hard to persuade, but it ended in his consenting to put the Colonel to the proof in a manner we arranged. Late at night Jacobi arrived.

hah: you understand," said 1, slipping halt-a-crown into his hand.

"Thank you, sir; I'll keep my weather eye open. A nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse."

For days after this adventure that girl's pathetic voice rang in my eyes—her beautiful dark eyes seemed ever before me. When I slept I dreamed she had thrown herself into the pool and I was powerless to save her life.

such haste? The cast is here," tapping his valise. "I waited for nothing—threw a little wearing apparel together and started half an hour after receiving your telegram."

When he had eaten a good supper I told him the particulars. To say he was astorished is superfluous.

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will remind."

Words cannot describe the effect of the announcement; I trust never again to see a fellow-creature receive such a mental shock. its fellow, its counterpart-even in whiteness. He tried to speak, but failed; he staggered to a chair and sat down, great drops of agony on his pallid forehead. "Take that horrid thing away!" he gasped in a low hoarse voice, struggling hard to rally, the father and son looking at him in dismay. "Excuse me," he continued, "but in warfare I have gone through such horrors that a frightful object suddenly presented to me—has—has—startled

"It is the cast of your own right hand, amputated by me two years ago last No yember; it was a perfect hand unmaimed You came to me in the evening. My name is Jacobi.

"You lie."

"You lie."

"Philip Secretan, step forward," said Lord Hartbury.

I obeyed, and our eyes meeting, I saw

cried the soi-distant Colonel, suddenly springing to his feet, "to be insulted so infamously—though of what you suspect me famously—though of what you suspect me heaven knows! I will fetch you ample proof that I was in Lima the very month ou mention. By your leave we will accompany you,

Lord d'Arcy coolly.
"Only yourself and Lord Hartbury, i you please. As you will soon be such near relations, of course I—"
"Colonel Gonzalez, do not mention that subject at present," interrupted the Earl, who, with his son, followed the Colonel from the room up the right subject. from the room up the richly carpeted stair-

case. "This is my dressing-room-will you kindly wait here? The papers are in my sleeping chamber." Entering an inner room he closed the door, and the two noblemen heard him unlocking and opening drawers apparently; then all was silent.
As he did not come back, they tapped at
the door—no answer: turned the handle of the lock-it was fastened. Convinced that the lock—it was fastened. Convinced that something was wrong, they summoned Jacobi and me. Our combined efforts forced the door. The room was empty. He had escaped by a small door opening to a corridor. Indeed, Lord Hartbury's coachman and footman in attendance with the carriage had seen him leave the house deliberately, as if for a walk. No doubt be had erately, as if for a walk. No doubt he had made for the Metropolitan Railway.
"Who and what is this man?" exclaimed

Lord Hartbury. "An impostor," cried I. "We must go to Scotland Yard." "Stop, Philip," said he much agitated, and laying a trembling hand on my arm. "Remember how our name is connected with his. For my daughter's sake we nust try and keep the affair from publicity." We drove to the Colonel's banker in Lombard street; he had preceded us by an hour, having been there to withdraw some specie,

longer-the man was a scoundrel; and soirees, horses, carriages; last, not least, his deroic conduct in the war between Chili make inquiries. I and Jacobi returned to Frognal, where a surprise awaited me-

SIR: Last evenin a young lady, dusty and seemin to have trampit miles, stopt at my gate and axed for a drink of water, then fell down a-faintin. Me and my husband carried her into a room as we lets; there was only 3 shillins and your card in her pocket. We hopes you or someboddy will come, as we be ole loke. Your humble servant, Martha Coppin. Wildwood Cottage, Theydon Bois Road.

"Well done, good Martha!" cried I.
"Jacobi, I am called away for a few hours.
Try to amuse yourself until I return."
"Thou must be summoned by a cara imica, mio Secretano, thy look is so hap-

I flew to my partner's, Dr. Vereker. He was out, but I told Mrs. Vereker the whole story of my meeting with the young gi Like the good practical woman she is, she prepared at once to accompany me down to Essex. We caught the 6 r. m. train, and at 7 were standing before Martha Coppin's honeysuckle-embowered cottage at Theydon Bois. How I love that old Norman name! The setting sun cast long golden rays through the tall forest trees by which it was surrounded. What a peaceful rural scene, and only one hour's journey from the dense East End! Martha herself opened the door, and thankful she was to see us. The young lady, she said, was better after a first product of the second of ter after a night's rest and new milk, but mortal weak. We found the young girl reclining in an old arm-chair. She was at first startled at our entrance, for the old woman, it seems, had sent to me without her knowledge; then, recognizing me, a faint blush of pleasure passed over her pale face, and she timidly stretched out a thin little hand. She looked ethereally beauti-

ul-too fragile. 'My name is Teresa Delmar." said she telling her story. 'I was born at Lima. My mother, who was a Peruvian, died when I was 10 years old, and my father, who was English, took me to school at Nice, for he was in the army, and could not see much of his little girl. I lived at Nice for seven happy years. During that time my father came over to see me twice. He was about taking me from school when that dreadful war broke out. Then the news came that he was killed, and it nearly broke my heart. Afterward came a letter telling me it was not so—he was spared, but with the loss of his right hand. Then he sent for me home to London. One of the governesses traveled with me to take care of me. Father met me at Dover. I was shocked at the change in him, for he had been a great sufferer from his wounds. He took me to a small louse near the Regent's Park. He was no longer the dear father of my childhood, but hard and stern. He was my father, and it was my duty to obey him; but I was very unhappy." She paused, shedding a few

"Go on, dear child," said Mrs. Vereker taking her hand and retaining it.
"Once I told him how different he wa from the loving father I remembered. He was dreadfully angry with me, and locked me up. But I got out sometimes in the me up. But I got out sometimes in the early morning—the housekeeper's niece was good to me and managed it. I was wretched, for he said I was mad! I am not—though I have had enough to make me so. I longed to be at rest. You saved me. I was very wicked, I know. My father, who now seldom came to the house, took me a few days ago to a private lungtic says. who now seldom came to the house, took me a few days ago to a private lunatic asylum near Ongar. I owed obedience to a parent, but none to a mad doctor. Yesterday I crept through the garden bedge, walking across the fields to avoid observation, and escaped; I hoped to reach London, but fainted with fatigue at this good woman's gate." woman's gate."

Obtaining a wagonette at a neighboring farm, for she was too weak to walk the short distance to the station, we brought the poor fugitive to Dr. Vereker's house. By dint of inquiries it transpired that a clerk at the bank in Lima had left his situparcel. Lord Hartbury had taken his endest son into his confidence, who was more incredulous even than his father; but when Jacobi related in sufficiently good English his account of the operation he had nerformed two years previously, they had nerformed two years previously, they had nerformed two years previously they had not have the years previously they had not have the years previously they had not have the years had not have they had not have the years had not have they had besons. What are they to me? There in packed and take the fee is my maxim. I longed again to behold! A gentleman the windows and balconies, we were usholded all my lamps, selected my best intruments; lo! it was not ten minutes dong; and behold, ten napoleons!"

"How did he hear of us, Jacobi?"

"Reveal he would not. I was curious to and take the fee is my maxim. I longed again to behold! A gentleman the windows and balconies, we were usholded the windows and balconies.

"These gentlemen tell me they already enjoy the privilege of your acquaintance, Colonel," said Lord Hartbury.

"Yes, in Paris," said Jacobi, starting forward and placing the cast of his hand immediately before him with the quickness of lightning. "This little memento will remind."

"These gentlemen tell me they already elocation, by neaven's blessing she ralfold. Her chosen residence was with my parents and sisters, at our simple country vicarage, great heiress though she was, until she attained her majority. She is now the light and joy of her husband's home. Can you guess who he is ?\*—[Jessie Macleod, in Belgravia.

Written for the RECORD-UNION.] "HIM DES CHEWIN' HIM TUD."

Little Della was out in the barn-yard, And her papa—"while milking the cow"— Was answering a string of queries, Prefaced with a "what? why? or how?" At length her eyes wandered to "Brindle,"
Who calmly stood chewing her cud.
Della said: "Ole boss! what oo eatin'?
Oo tant eat! Oo ain't dot no food."

Then she said: "Papa, what bossy doin'?
Am she biten her mouf for fuo?
No; I dess I know what she doin'—
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Lacteal draughts, denerous the Lacteal draughts, denerous the Eyes opened wide with amazement, Yet complacent, "our three-year-old bud" Said: "Oo know, mamma, what dis boy doin? I does. 'Him des chewin' him tud.'" — [K. V. Millard.

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#### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Foreign.-Pasteur is to be given a bannet by American residents in Paris... Floods prevail in many parts of Germany......The political crisis in England is growing extremely serious.....A parade of Socialists in Brussels resulted in a serious riot.....It is proposed to Bismarck that he free Poland instead of Germanizing it..... The Prussian General Brendenstein is dead ... A Silesian woman has poisoned four husbands ..... Counterfeit coin to the amount of £500,000 is in circulation in Egypt..... The report of the execution of Bishop Harrington in Africa is confirmed.....Un-employed Socialists threaten trouble in Eliege......The weather in England and France has suddenly changed to almost summer heat......Silver in London, 4613-16d; consols, 100 11-16d; 5 per cents, 105; 4s, 1271; 41s, 114.

EASTERN.—Property of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company is being destroyed by strikers..... A body has been cremated by natural gas at Pittsburg..... A shocking story of the brutal treatment of a young girl by gyraging in the Pacific Paci girl by gypsies is given.....The Faith Curists have purchased a church in New York.....An important discovery of tin deposits has been made in the Black Hills of Dakota ..... The Methodists of Spring Valley, N. Y., are having serious trouble among themselves......There were 190 business failures in the United States during the past seven days......Gold has been shipped from New York to Europe this week to the amount of \$4.174,000......Government bonds are quoted in New York at 125g for 4s of 1907; 111g for 4gs; sterling, \$4 88@4 90; 100g for 3s; silver bars, 102g. Washington.-Brigadier-General O. O. Howard has been appointed Major-General, vice Pope.....Senator Dolph will probably succeed Miller on the Foreign Affairs Committee.....It is proposed to abolish the National Board of Health.....John H. Russell

PACIFIC SLOPE.—Six buildings destroyed by fire in Fresno.....Britton Irwin, brother of the late ex-Governor, is dead.....John Ramon committed suicide at Camptonville, Oregon coast..... A stage robber has been sentenced at Redwood City to two years in will take place to-morrow in San Francis-..R. A. McBride killed Oliver Speed in

INTERESTING REPORTS ON GERMANY an important paper of seventy-four closelyprinted pages, on Germany in 1884-5. The the power to treat cannot destroy or nullify statistical facts of production, population, the power to legislate given by the Constiwhich we are so closely related commer- with the power to regulate commerce with they are rich in suggestion. The whole is but a regulation of commerce, and did paper, together with supplemental papers not impair the right or power of Congress by other Consuls and published with it to to legislate adverse to it in regulating the extent of sixty-four other pages, shows commerce. He recalled history to his aid, try, Germany has grown in the preponder- when Congress passed laws abrogating our particularly in schools for technical instruction in spinning, weaving, embroidery, Florida claims case Attorney-General Critetc. Ship-building is cited as practically tenden decided that an Act of Congress is a new industry, founded and brought to the highest state since the inauguration of a treaty, and that the last expression of the new Empire. Germany has, by neces- the law-making power must prevail. Atand has thus far succeeded, as have few rank, and that the earlier in date yields to advance of industries and the greater oc- treaty is free from controversy. The Fortycupation of the people, supplemented by fifth Congress, by a vote in the House of The population of Germany increases ate by 39 to 27, declared in favor of the Denmark. It is easily seen, therefore, why the colonial policy has been so actively pushed. With declining emigration and rapidly increasing population the necestionably be the rule of the empire for the

popular and the tramp nuisance is disappearing in the empire. While manufactand bulk of products, prices have naturally declined under domestic effort is now being made to proportion production to consumption. But the workingmen have derived advantages from this new condition of things. They have permanent work and unchanged wages, and their deposits in the savings banks increase. This means a decline, and which is shown by the report, of revenues and annuities derived from capital invested in loans at interest, or in industrial enterprises. The report is even more pregnant with interest on the topics of agriculture-which is advancing while the popular demand for forcible designation of prices of its products decline, and the growers are becoming more and more involved practically died out of use, while not in debt-imports of cereals, German railways, bimetallism, production of beer and spirits, beet sugar, tobacco, forestry, fisheries, mining, mechanics, technical schools, cloth and carpet manufacturing, making of musical instruments, chemicals, bronze goods, knitted wear and leather goods; the foreign commerce, her trade with the United States, etc., but none of these interesting subjects can now be taken up. On the last-named topic, however, we trespass | The word "condign," from the Latin conupon space to say that the report points out that Germany looks to the United States as the foreign market of chiefest even later, was employed in that sense;

#### LAYING OUT A NEWSPAPER. The New York Times scored Senator

Mitchell for daring to propose the abroga-

out of ten, when the newspaper man

without previous examination of the stat-

ute book, he blunders. The rule held good in the case of the Times. It "got off" its tional Board of Health.....John H. Russen has been appointed Postmaster at Alabaster, Placer county, Cal.....Captain W. H. Martin, U. S. A., retired, is dead.....The woman suffragists are still laboring to obwoman suffragists are still laboring to obbill, and immediately proceeded to "lay out" the Times, and the Washington Post, that had chimed with it. He drew attention to the fact that the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States es-Yuba county.....Several lives were lost by Supreme Court of the United States esthe wrecking of the steamer Beda on the tablished the doctrine that Congress may abrogate or repeal a treaty, and that a subsentenced at Redwood City to two years in San Quentin.....The jury in the Prewett case at Hollister have been discharged without agreeing upon a verdict......It is remitted in the profile of the sequent Act of Congress repeals the provisions of a prior treaty, in so far as it conwithout agreeing upon a verdict......It is reflicts with it. He next cited the sixth ported that Geronimo and his band of Apaches have been corraled by the troops.

The funeral of the late Senator Miller bill, that provision linking treaties, the article of the Constitution, as justifying his fore useful, and if useful, is justified. Thus Constitution and the laws together as the Fillmore, Utah .....Chinatown at Sawyer's Story, for the benefit of the newspaper of "directness of appeal to the heart and understanding of the masses," as our new supreme law of the land. He then read of "directness of appeal to tho heart and ments in the first volume relative to course lawyer, who, in his exposition of the Con- protestant so neatly puts it. stitution, holds that the treaty-making United States Consul-General Raine, of laws and Constitution, and that it cannot Berlin, reports to the Department of State change the form of the Government, or industry and wealth of a nation with tution. The Constitution invests Congress cially prove of great interest, since foreign nations and the Burlingame treaty that, more than any other European coun- and cited Congressional action in 1798, ance and wealth of her industries, and treaties with France, declaring them of no more binding effect or force. In the as much the supreme law of the land as sity, been driven to find new ways and torney-General Akerman in 1870 decided means for the employment of her people, that a treaty and a statute are of equal other nations. In 1816 the area of the the later. A Circuit Court of the United German Empire had but 24,831,396 pop- States (Curtis' Reports) early decidulation. By steady advances the popula- ed that it is absurd to hold that tion rose to 1880, when it aggregated more only the President and the Senate than 45,250,000 of people. Yet, between can modify or repeal a treaty. The Su-1871 and 1885, no less than 1,309,272 per- preme Court of the United States, in the sons emigrated from Germany, and the major | Cherokee tobacco case, held that a treaty portion of these came to the United States. may supersede a prior Act of Congress, In 1885 the emigration showed a marked and an Act of Congress may supersede a fourth. It is fair to attribute this de- United States, in his message on the Chicadence in the population-losing process to nese question, declared that the question the bettered conditions in Germany, the of the power of Congress to terminate a the new colonial policy of Bismarck. 155 to 72 (61 not voting), and in the Senabout 1.50 per cent., while that power of Congress to abrogate the Burlinof France increases only at the game treaty, and did, so far as Congress rate of .36. Thus within forty-seven years | could without Executive approval, abro-German population will double, while that gate and repeal it. The Senator went conof France will not thus repeat its numbers siderably further with his proofs, but in less than 200 years. The German in- enough have been cited to show that jourcrease, indeed, exceeds that of Great nalistic constitutional expounders are not Britain, Netherlands, Austria, Belgium or always to be taken at their own valuation.

### WORD STANDARDS.

The Chicago Current, admitted to be an exponent of the art of conciseness and an sity for extending German dominion is exemplar of fine writing, says it is taken unavoidable, and that policy will unques- to task by the purists for using "equally as well," and is also advised to refrain next decade or more, and will remain a pop- from using "that much," and never to put ular one with the German people. Among any word between the "to" and "be" of the first of her outreaching on this line was the South African acquisition of 900 German square miles. Following this, German colony companies secured recognition of the flar in Angra Peaners Care. nition of the flag in Angra, Pequena, Camopportunity to pounce upon newspaper the latter. The Review publishes letters, have whetted the appetite for just such a eroon, East Africa, New Guinea and sev- writers, whose work is of necessity done eral of the South Sea Islands. All Germany under more or less of pressure and in haste. to-day is of one mind on the question of Henry C. White, of the University of increased export trade as a counterbalance to overproduction. This sentiment secured the passage of the bill to subsidize Australian, West African and East Asian steam
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Finally a word was hammered out of world, upon which it fell flat and was refused acceptance. Presently, however, a trade. laboring man, with no pretensions to learning, hit upon the idea of a new termination to the old word "self," and lo! "selfish" was born, joyfully received and came into popular use. "Boycott" is another word literally without legitimate literary parentage. "Tote" is mere plantation slang. "Humanitarian" has been wrenched from its

original meaning, divorced from its Latin

derivative, and made to do duty to the

the humane person. "Irriguous" has

even yet can "irrigable" be found in any modern dictionary, yet there is no word known to-day that can take its place and convey so clear an idea of a certain class of lands. Despite the protests condition of shipping interests, Germany's synonymous with "vocation," is, by much that word. Admit that it is popular ignorance if you please, but the fact remains. dignus, originally meant "well merited," tion of the Burlingame treaty, and all rule of usage in vulgarizing to suit the others permitting Chinese immigration. The Times added: "It may the word "demean" from its pure etymology, "to conduct or manage," to the exnewspaper law is bad law. Seven times not boldly adopt the word 'bemean,' everywhere regarded as vulgar, and so exventures to write of the laws of the land clude from the dictionaries-though etymologically a correct word-in order to restore 'demean'?" We could continue with similar examples of the growing and changing processes in the world of usage, for hours, but the purpose of commenting at all on the purists' criticism is to give emphasis to Mr. White's objection to the presumption of this school of critics. Mr. White holds that the just measure of words must be their responsive quality. "That much," we suggest to him, is a phrase of emphasis, and as such volume, so that three-fourths of the two why may it not be excused for

engage colored people of the South to the country for its impartial judgment. We believe that it will be received as a fairminded broad and statesmanlike paper: a the fact creates uneasiness in the South among the labor employing class. While the negro population increases much more demand for labor augment there. The it has received less adverse criticism than any political work in the history of the South is broadening her industrial field rapidly, and the belief is entertained that if she has not now, she will very early need all her laboring people. At the same need all her laboring people. At the same when he undertook this work. So far as time the negro at the South is finding out human ability could do so, we believe he that he is privileged to go elsewhere, and that new countries offer him special opportunity for advancement. The result of these conditions must be to fortify his demand for larger rewards for his labor, and to render the Southern people more kindly disposed to him. In any event, therefore, he is to be benefited. As yet no considerable exodus has taken place; nor will there be any large emigration if the local status of the colored man is improved. The South is his home; in all aspects it is most congenial to him. Naturally he is attached to home. His race never has been noted for nomadic habits. He is easily contented and will prefer to remain in the South, unless the inducements to depart are very much linear the inducements to depart are very much linear the inducements and statement of the Union, he played so important a part, have not been surpassed by those enjoyed by any writer. He begins with a history of African slavery in America in 1620, traces it inducements to depart are very much through the controversy between the Col stronger than those to remain. On the falling off, declining by more than one- prior treaty. In 1879 the President of the whole, therefore, it is not to be anticipated that there will be any considerable dispersion of the colored laborers of the

THE Courier-Journal of Louisville has entered upon a crusade against the farming-out convict system at the South which ing-out convict system at the South, which takes convict labor out of prison and puts it into competition with free labor. It declares that the State has no right to burdetailed and foreible. The subsequent den a particular community with the con- chapters on maturing of the secession concentrated weight of the general penal syshas no right to destroy the livelihood of a particular neighborhood in order to reduce somewhat the administrative expenses of Constitution, the collapse of the anendments to the Constitution, the collapse of the collapse of the constitution, the collapse of the collaps tem which is maintained for the protection of the entire commonwealth. The State the government to the State at large. The construction of the South the re-State has no right thus to tax a part of the of the dark clouds, the dawn of the better the very bread of the victims in order to truth. The text is not ornate as would be

good work in disabusing the public mind pensate for absence of great elegance and much adornment. The work will become not before given to the public, that passed between Halleck and Grant from May, 1862, to February, 1865. These clearly

ity to search the pages of history intelli-gently and with analytical power. He car-ries his research back to the seventeenth A BILL has been introduced in the Legiscentury and arrays historical data in most pleasing form, and so far as the pages belature of New Jersey to prohibit the publication of indecent testimony of trials. The San Francisco Report thinks the matter can be safely left to the good sense of fortify his statements by proofs. the press. Nothing of the kind. The spirit of so-called "enterprise," the disposition to outdo, leads newspapers into publication of matter which they would else reject wholly.

ment has given countenance and aid of instance of this truth, in the origin of the of exports in that country with reference Tunes" are coming again into use as of them, and the new system is universally word "selfish." Prior to its birth a body to the supposed benefits of a protective change Mr. Emerson presents this new bopular and the tramp nuisance is disaport of philosophers and scientists labored to tariff, and that the probabilities are that, book of 320 pages with fine anthems, coin a word expressive of the sordid qual- if the legislators heed the warning of the uring industries have increased in number | ities, the direct opposite of the generous. | people, the tariff of Austria before long will be reduced instead of increased. He believes such a result will, in an appreciable measure, benefit American export also provides an excellent singing-school course, which fills 100 pages, and contains much fine secular music. At the end of the book are a few selections for concerts, will be reduced instead of increased. He Greek or Latin roots and given to the believes such a result will, in an apprecia-

> A Boy out in Kansas is in prison, charged with the butchering of his father, mother, brother and sister. Our dispatches a day or two ago detailed the horrible affair. No apparent motive existed for the terrible crime. If it turns out that the lad is guilty of the awful crime, we will wager that it will also develop he was a reader of the dime novel, police gazette, flash journal and cheap story-paper literature of the day.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The second volume of Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress" is at hand from J. Dewing & Co., San Francisco. The speech. The volume opens with the installation of Andrew Johnson as President, and analysis his entire administration. Upon the views of Mr. Blaine on this important political period, and his interpretaeven later, was employed in that sense; but by usage it has acquired, as Dr. Hodgson puts it, "the false signification of severe," and is now uniformly employed to express the idea of severe punishment. Another striking instance of the autocratic hereafter. The funeral ceremonies of Lincoln, the effect of his death upon the country, the military review in honor of the sexamination of the great achievements of the armies of the East and West conclude the second chapter. The reconstruction problem, and the contest between Congress and President Johnson. rule of usage in vulgarizing to suit the needs of expression, is the decadence of the word "demean" from its pure etymolbe the key to all the subsequent text. ogy, "to conduct or manage," to the expression of the idea of baseness. Mr. Teall treatment of the subject as it deserves, nor is led to ask concerning this word, "Why as inclination prompts us. It shall have treatment hereafter. In this section of his work Mr. Blaine takes occasion to express his disbelief in the story that President Johnson approached Grant with a view of ascertaining whether, if it should be determined to constitute a Congress of Demo cratic members from the North and Rebel members from the South, the army could be relied upon to sustain such a movement. Mr. Blaine denounces this story as an in-sult to the loyalty and patriotism of General Grant, in the bare suggestion that he would so much as listen to such a proposi-He quotes the testimony General on the impeachment trial as sufficient to dissipate the scandal into thin We reach the 15th chapter before we

come to the Grant Presidential campaign. This takes us more than half through the volumes are devoted to the period of the two decades treated, prior to 1868. From the very purpose it accomplishes?

Mr. White holds that it expresses

a definite idea is convenient and there. a definite idea, is convenient, and theremuch, indeed, may be said of all words and phrases that grow into usage by reason and phrases that grow into usage by reason the articles of impeachment of President in it. Johnson, and lists of the forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth and forty-sixth Congresses. The volume is Californians are exerting themselves to Rlaine's book, now complete stands before We believe that it will be received as a fair-minded, broad and statesmanlike paper; a political bistory and criticism of greater value, accuracy and breadth than any that has preceded it. Though the first volume has been before the people many months, has preceded it. Though the first volume has been before the people many months, country, and practically no exceptions have been taken to its recital of facts. A strong party interest to invade the judicial atmosphere with which he invested himself has divested himself of partiality and bias. His volumes will remain land-marks in the political history of the Republic of lasting importance and foremost promi-

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY; ITS ORIGIN AND HIS TORY. By John A. Logan. New York: A. R. Hart & Co. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft &

This fine work is being presented to the people by the subscription method. It is to appear in varied bindings and at prices that accommodate medium purses. From advance sheets before us, we judge that General Logan has been far more success ful in this historical endeavor than even opportunities to acquire accurate informa-tion concerning the history of the "Great onies and England in 1699, and down to the Missouri compromise. He then advances from this preliminary retrospect to a consideration of the chief cause of the American Revolution, taking up the tariff debates and issues, passing on to the formation of the Union, its growth, the birth of the heresy of State "Popular Sovereignty," and finally pre-cipitated the country into civil war. His treatment of all the steps of political hisspiracy, the rise of rebels, the rejection of peace overtures, the dawn of freedom community to the extent of taking away day, and the present prospects of the re mitigate the tax burdens of other sections. that of the finished literary scholar or the accustomed historian, but there is warmth, THE North American Review has done energy and strength that more than com

From Oliver, Ditson & Co., Boston, New York and Philadelphia, we have a "dollar" new music book, entitled "Choral Worship." It is by the well-known music writer and compiler I. O. Emerson publication of matter which they would else reject wholly.

Church music-books are less frequently issued than in former decades. For a time there was so radical a change in church choirs that there was but small determined by the United States Constitution as it is, so far as regards religion or religious tests, and the maintenance of human rights, both civil and religious." It is issued by the Pacific Press Publishing Company, and the Pacific Press Publishing Company, and the place of idleness and want. Now there tion rather is, "Do they meet a want?" Austria that a great change has been mand for these books. But the old style has for its motto "Corrupted freemen are scores of such colonies, the Govern
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motets and sentences, and only 75 pages with hymn tunes, among which however there are many that will be favorites. He

From the same firm (Ditson & Co., Bos ton), we have "Perkins' Book of Easy Anthems," by W. O. Perkins, Mus. Doc. It sells at \$1; contains 192 pages. Mr. Per-kins is a widely-known and accomplished music writer and editor. To make a good anthem book requires a peculiar tact and training. None but a good harmonist can do it. Anthems always have words from the Scriptures or from well-known hymns. Words for music usually suggest their own melodies. Now the Scripture words, "The Lord is great, and greatly to be praised," and most of the others used in anthem books have been composed scores of times. How is it possible to make new tunes to them? Herein consists the especial merit of successful anthem-makers, of which Mr. Perkins is one. About half the anthem in the volume are of his own composition

or arrangement, and one-half by other well-skilled composers. "The Story of the Jews" is one of the series entitled "The Story of the Nations." from J. Dewing & Co., San Francisco.

volume embraces 724 pages, is even a more compact volume than the first. Concern
til is a large 8vo, issued by G. P. Putnam's It is a large 8vo and London, and is for Sons, New York and London, and is for Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the story of the Sons, New York and London, and is for the story of the s tain class of lands. Despite the protests of philologists and good speakers and writers, "avocation," which is by no means synonymous with "vocation," is, by much usage being put cheek by jowl with that word. Admit that it is popular ignovolume very interesting, though it is of necessity brief in its treatments. The third part, "The Breaking of the Chain," is unquestionably the best of all the divisions of the work. It treats of the modern Jew and and in the time of Sir Thomas More, and tion of motives and acts we shall dwell the representative Jews of modern times, hereafter. The funeral ceremonies of Linand is naturally a field in which the author felt himself less involved, and more free to speak his mind. In considering character an probing human motives, he is an

That attractive, brilliant and thought-stimulating book, "Obiter Dieta," has been reprinted by John B. Alden, New York, in his new form of long and narrow pages. It sells at 40 cents, and being a standard essay volume, will thus come within the reach of the most modest purses.

MAGAZINES, ETC.

The March number of "The Sanitarian (Dr. A. N. Bell, No. 113 Fulton street, New York,) brings to hand several able papers upon health topics. An article by Dr. Henry O. Marcy, of Boston, strongly commends the western mountainous portion of North Carolina as a health resort and for climatic treatment of diseases. It espouse the "out-of-door exercise and pure-air method with its due but generally unappreciated prominence. It will repay perusal to the many invaileds who should adopt nature's remedies rather than physic. The "Herald of Health" (M. L. Hol-

brook, M. D., New York, publisher), having for its motto: "A higher type of manhood—physical, intellectual and moral," is an able and valuable household journal Following are among the subjects treated in the last number: "The Cause of Asth Studies in Hygiene for Women, Mind Cure," Eating too Little "How to Strengthen the Mem-

A very interesting account of "The Trent Grant is the leading topic. From the twenty-sixth to the twenty-ninth, which closes the volume, the text relates to the period between Grant and Garfield. The appendix contains a reply to Hon. Galusha A Grow's criticism of Mr. Blaine's state. same number is a description of the battle of the anti-slavery men in 1861; the Recon-struction Acts; the Tenure of Office Acts; W. F. Smith, who was a leading participant

> Among the leading papers in the "Church Magazine," for March (L. R. Hamersly & Co., Philadelphia), are: "Church Life in D.; "A Forgotten Virtue," by Rebecca H Davis; "The Growth and Development

The March number of the "Magazine of Art" (Cassell & Co., New York) contains many very fine specimens of the illustrative art. Among them are "A Song Without Words," from a painting by C. Burton Barber; "The Grandfather," as painted by F. D. Miller; "The Boy Musician," from plaster by Gaudez; "At the Spring," from picture by E. Munier. Also illustrations of ancient architecture.

The "United Service Magazine," devoted to the interests of military, naval and civil service, and issued by T. H. S. Hamersly, 835 Broadway, New York, takes front rank in the military line of literature. The last number received has articles descriptive of "The Battle of Stone River," "Sherman's Campaign of 1864," "Recollections of a Western Volunteer," "The National Guard of the United States," etc.

There are many choice articles in the "Library Magazine" (John B. Alden, New York) for March. Among the leading ones are "Myths and Mythologists," by Andrew Lang; "Home Rule in Ireland," by Justiu McCarthern 17th The Tree of Park McCarthy; "The Tyrants of Bri sin, Gaul and Spain," by Edward A. Freeman; "The Care of Pictures and Prints," by P. G. Hamerton, etc.

The young readers of "St. Nicholas," for March, will be delighted with the account of a "Great Snowball Fight," as told by Charles Barnard. They will also be specially interested and instructed by the recital of Frank R. Stockton of his visit to Venice and Florence. It is accompanied by several excellent engravings.

"The Quiver" for April is already, on our table. Its contents, which are for "Sunday and general reading," presents about sixty and many fine illustrations. Two very in magazine. [Cassell & Co., New York.] The Babyhood Magazine," edited by L. M. Yale, M. D., New York, has several valuable articles in its March number. The second paper by Christine Ladd Frank-lin, concerning the development of the in-

and value to mothers. From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francis

Passover," composed by W. E. Chandler, appears in the "Music Herald" (Boston) for March. It is a good piece of music, and well adapted for voluntary or concert

The hints and helps for the season given in the "Ladies' Floral Cabinet" (22 Vesey street, New York.) are always valuable for those interested in floriculture and domes-tic arts. The March number has been re-

Press Notes. The Poultry News is a new eight-page paper, published weekly at Elyria, O., by H. E. Wood, at \$1 per annum.

The first number of the San Joaquin Val

Correction is the name of a new quarto 24-page publication, to be issued monthly, and devoted to the subjects indicated by its title. It is edited by Frederick Howard Wines, and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, at \$1 per anfore us permit us to judge, in a manner that makes them unassailable. Very evidently he has been more than careful to with interesting matter, covering a field in ournalism not before occupied.

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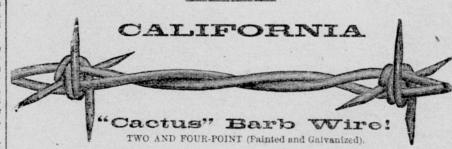
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.-Indications f the next 32 hours: California, Clear or weather.

#### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater—Matinee and evening Sacramento Choral Society, March 26th. Hop growers' meeting.

Grand closing concert March 22d. "Pickwick Papers," Prof. Chainey Anti-Chinese ratification meeting to-night. Lecture to-morrow by Dr. Debrincke.

Auction Sale. Sherburn & Smith, March 23d. Business Advertisements.

Red House—All new lines.
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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Wounded Man's Condition.

Bartholomew Roche, who was shot by William Griggs Thursday evening, was yesterday reported to be in a critical condition. The ball that penetrated his right side could not be found by the physician party, however, is able to give bail, the in attendance. Roche's version of the policy of the law is to allow him to difficulty is that he was returning home when he saw Griggs cutting kindling on his porch, and, stopping to talk, began chaffing" him by saying that he would have him boycotted for having his washing done by a Chinaman. Griggs got angry, ran at him and struck him on the forehead with the ax he was using, then went into the house. Roche endeavored to follow him, and finally kicked in one of the panels of the door. Griggs then opened the door, and Roche went in. During the difficulty that ensued Griggs fired two shots, and then ran out of the house, Roche pursuing him along Third street for some distance. He says he was well acquainted with Griggs, and didn't think he would take offense at what he said.

The blood about the front and back ors of Griggs' house would indicate that Roche tried them both in his endeavor to gain entrance. There was also blood on the flower of the house and there had evi-

han, State Treasurer, to compel the latter to pay one of the warrants drawn by J. W. McCarthy, for Supreme Court expenses, came up for hearing in Department One of the Superior Court, no appearance was made on behalf of the defendant, and Jodge Van Fleet thereupon ordered a peremptory writ to issue, as prayed for. Subsequently Judge W. H. Beatty, attorney for the hank expressed a willing result of the control of the contr the bank, expressed a willingness to have distinction is made. the order vacated, as an answer had been

Court yesterday morning the examination pear argument, and the Court took it under advisement until 9:30 A. M. to-day.....The case of the People vs. Ah Voy, for perjury, continued from the previous day, was resumed at 2 P. M. When the prosecution rested, the defense made a motion to discharge, and the argument upon the motion was postponed until 10 o'clock this morn-

RATIFICATION MEETING .- At Turner Hall this evening at 8 o'clock a ratification meeting will be held, to indorse the action casion, Mr. Dray explaining the action of the Citizens' Anti-Chinese Association's Committee relative to boycotting, which seems to have been misunderstood.

LAND PATENTS ISSUED .- The Governor yesterday signed land patents as follows: Caroline B. McDougald, 400 acres; N. Harleson, 40; J. M. Garsia, 280; L. L. Howland, 320, and E. Benson, 160, in San Joaquin county; J. B. Agnew, 55; H. F. Band, 320, in Tulare county; N. A. Eddy, 40, in Siskiyou county; E. A. Grant, 40, in Sacramento county; F. Bruschi, 160, in Tuolumne county; G. J. Gooch, 120, in Modoc county.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT .- The Sacramento Choral Society will give its first con-Friday evening, under the leadership of M. Hirschfeld. The programme includes a piano solo—"Vienna Carnival Prank" and "Concert Waltz," by Martin L. Hirschfeld; song by Miss Lida I. Clinch; and the cantage is the Ball." by the same to being an artist. It was written by Charles H. Hoyt for Evans and Hoey, the stars of the combination, to show off their peculiar capabilities as comedians, character actors and vocalists, and it fits them to a nicety. Evans, as a book agent, was decidedly original artist. cert in the Congregational Church next tata, "Lay of the Bell," by the society. Tickets of admission will be 50 cents; chil-

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yesterday the cases of P. J. Finigan, for an assault to murder: Adaline Hather disturb. William Kidd, as presented by Hart, was tion referred to. The funds raised by

Vasquez, for being a common drunkard, was sent to the county jail for sixty days. Hop-Growers' Meeting .- A call is published requesting all hop-growers to be present at a meeting of the same, to be held Grangers' Hall on Wednesday, March 24th, at 1 P. M., to consider matters con nected with the hop-growing interests.

Bg on time to-day. There is money in it for you. Ladies' French kid shoes for \$2 and \$2 50; ladies' glove kid shoes, \$1 50; ladies' calf foxed button shoes, \$1 75, well worth \$2 50; ladies' kid foxed button shoes, \$1 25; misses' calf foxed button shoes, \$1 50, good value for \$2 25; slippers, san-each; ladies' white or colored slashed cuffs, \$1 50, good value for \$2 25; slippers, sandals and low-cut shoes, for 50 cents per pair. Red House.

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END OF THE HARLAN HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

Judge McFarland Admits Him to Bail in the Sum of Forty Thousand Dollars.

The habeas corpus case of J. H. Harlan vas concluded vesterday before Judge Mc-Farland, and he was admitted to bail in he sum of \$40,090. A bond was immediately made up, in ten times the amount, by friends of Mr. Harlan who were present, N. Wyckoff, B. W. Stephens, H. P. Mer-of a party to look up a site across the river, where the men could shoot from the levee James Farris and R. S. Carey, each signing

In rendering his decision, Judge McFarland said: I has listened with a great deal of interest to the very full and able arguments made on either side in this matter, with a mind entirely free from any disposition towards the one side or the other when the arguments commenced. I desire to say nothing, if I can avoid it, which can possibly affect the final disposition of this case before the jury when it shall be brought before them for trial. The queshere, of course, is not whether or not the defendant upon the present state of the case is guilty or not guilty of any particular crime. That is not a matter for this Court at this time to decide. The defendant is charged with a crime, and is suffering imprisonment preliminary to the trial. Now, the only purpose, of course, of this preright to punish a man before conviction, the commission of crime. If he were not held, in most cases he could not be pro-cured at the time of the trial. When the secure his attendance by giving bail. In that class of cases, formerly, the matter was only within the discretion of the officer examining the case. Under our Constitu-tion a man is entitled to the right to bail,

his trial comes. I hardly think that the prosecution itself has any reasonable doubt of that fact. He therefore ought to be al-I hardly think that the of that fact. He therefore ought to be allowed to be discharged on bail, if the Court has the power to allow it. It is claimed in this case that the offense is not bailable, because the State the offense is not bailable, because the State the close great improvement. Constitution provides that ball shall het deal allowed in cases where the crime charged at "parade rest."

A large number of ladies and gentlemen Constitution provides that bail shall not be

the order vacated, as an answer had been filed on behalf of the Treasurer, though this: Whether or not, in this case, the filed on behalf of the Treasurer, though a little late, and he did not wish to take advantage of the circumstances. It may be, therefore, that there will yet be a full hearing.

IN JUSTICE'S COURT.—In Justice Post's the circumstances of this expectation of which would be death. Considering all the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of this case, as they appear to the circumstances of the circumstances of the circumstances of the case, as they appear to the circumstances of the circumstances. Court yesterday morning the examination of Ah Kee Gi, accused of murder, in killing Chew Y, at Courtland, several weeks since Chew Y, at Courtland, several weeks since, was resumed. After the evidence had all is a matter for the jury to determine. How been taken, the case was submitted without they should determine it—how they will determine it-is not for me to say ; considering all these circumstances, Lam not prepared to say that the evidence is such, and the presumption is such, that bail must be refused on account of this being a capital offense. It does not seem clear to me that a jury would convict the defendant of murder in the first degree, and is still less clear, that in case of such conviction, the punishment would be capital. In my judgment, therefore, the defendant

should be admitted to bail. In fixing the amount of bail, however, I cently held in this city. F. R. Dray, Grove
L. Johnson, Gillis Doty, Joseph Routier
and others will deliver addresses on the occasion, Mr. Dray explaining the original forms of think the circumstances of the defendant as developed here should be considered.
A party entitled to bail, whose circumstances are such that he is not all stances are such that he is not able to give a large bail, shoul i not be required so to do. But considering the nature of this case, I think the defendant ought to be held in a large amount of bail, so as to add further security for his appearance for trial, I will admit the defendant to bail in the sum of \$40,000.

The "Parlor Match." The large audience at the Metropolitan

Theater last night was treated to one of the latest and best musical comedies and Parlor Match." It is one of the funniest ployed, and he thus got possession of it. A things on the road, and last night "caught charge of petit larceny has been entered. hings on the road, and last night "caught on" here in good shape. It is an extrava-ganza, with but little plot, but is brimful of fun, and presented by people each one a whom can lay claims to being an artist. It agent, was decidedly original, while as a medium and a "first-class liar" he was immense. Hoey as a tramp filled the role to perfection, and his "taking ways" brought down the house, not hesitating to sault to murder; Adaline Harber, disturbing the peace, and L. M. Conners, for carrying a concealed weapon, were continued until this morning.....Joe Oster was convicted of disturbing the peace, and will receive sentence at to-day's session.....R. Vasquez, for being a common drunkard, ber double dance with her sister Helen, for virus days. her double dance with her sister Reien, few recognized the "angel child," The play was one of constant and rapid changes, the five ladies who took part changing their handsome costumes several times during handsome costumes several times during M. L. Hirschfeld. the evening. The play, all in all, is one of the best of the comedy character that has been presented in this city in a long time. The performance will be repeated at a mati-nee this afternoon, at 50 and 25 cents ad-

> Labtes' fine linen collars, with cape, 5 15 cents per pair; ladies' embroidery col-lars, with cape and cuffs to match, 25 cents per set, in our sale to-day. Red House. \*

mission. To-night, for the last time, at 75

### MILITARY NOTES.

Rifle Practice-First Artillery Encam ment-Battalien Drill-Etc.

The officers and men who take an active interest in rifle practice are considerably exercised about the condition of the ranges, which are now on Twelfth street, north of this city, and by his plain talk excited B. On account of the overflow, it has been lively interest and no little controversy. pretty well demonstrated now that the He went from here to the East, to be pres ranges are practically useless for nearly ent at the graduation of his wife at a Philhalf the year. It has been proposed to adelphia college. A few weeks ago a build raised walks from the firing point to Hindoo woman of wealth and high caste the targets, and raise the targets and the bulkheads, but the cost of this work would be considerable, and after the work was done there would be no guarantee of its being permanent, as the next high water might float the walks away. It is difficult

to get a good range near the city, on account of the level surface of the land in every as follows: G. W. Scott, J. D. Stephens, direction. We learn that it is the intention back into the tules. Such a location may be found opposite R street, or a little be-James Farris and R. S. Carey, each signing for \$40,000. The argument occupied the Court from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Messrs. Craig and Highton argued in favor of the defendants being admitted to bail, and Messrs. Hart and Clark against it. The arguments were all lengthy and able.

In rendering his decision, Judge McFarland said: I has listened with a great deal lend and said: I has listened with a great deal lend the found opposite R street, or a little below, where the ground is high and practice could be kept up uninterruptedly all the year round. It is a pleasant walk at all times across the bridge and down the levee, or those who prefer could cross in small boats. The shade is good and surroundings pleasant. The cost of putting up the targets would be light, as bulkheads would not be needed. From action already had not be needed. From action already had by prominent officers in the N. G. C. lookng to the necessity for all National Guardsmen to be at least fair shots, we judge that

prisonment preliminary to the trial. Now, the only purpose, of course, of this preliminary imprisonment of a person who is merely charged with crime, is to secure his presence before the Court which has the purpose, before the Court which has the purpose, of course, of this preliminary imprisonment of a person who is merely charged with crime, is to secure his presence before the Court which has the purpose, of course, of this preliminary imprisonment of a person who is the regiment to camp there near Coyle's Grove. If the money can be guaranteed, the Board of Officers will take immediate steps, and determine if the encampment of the encampment of the preliminary imprisonment of a person who is the regiment to camp there near Coyle's Brahmin doctor, a woman, whom no paths of the Board of Officers will take immediate steps, and determine if the encampment of the preliminary imprisonment of a person who is the regiment to camp there are coyle's Brahmin doctor, a woman, whom no paths of the regiment to camp there is a committee canvassing at Wood-lund, but a native fifty of his young friends at the residence of his parents last evening. The pupils of about the greatest benefactor that America to the regiment to camp there is a committee canvassing at Wood-lund, in order to raise sufficient funds for the regiment to camp there is a committee canvassing at Wood-lund, but a native fifty of his young friends at the residence of his parents last evening. The pupils of the regiment to camp there is a committee canvassing at Wood-lund, but a native flower in these lund, in order to raise sufficient funds for the regiment to camp There is a committee canvassing at Woodland, in order to raise sufficient funds for jurisdiction to try him. When the State imprisons a man who is charged with crime, and who is afterwards declared to be of the Grand Army's National Encamption and high breeding do no more than State of course has and who is afterwards declared to be innocent, the State, of course, has done that man a manifest injustice, which no doubt would be remedied if it were not that the number of such cases makes it impracticable. The State has no country, looks inviting this country. Apparently the oldest of the green and the country looks inviting, this country. Apparently the oldest of the would seem to be the best time. It seems Old World races can give points in considbut, from the very necessity of the case, the State is compelled frequently to imprison a man unjustly, because there is a reasonable ground for charging him with the commission of crime. If he were the case is a population of crime of the case is a reasonable ground for charging him with the commission of crime. If he were the case is a composition of crime of the case is a composition of crime. If he were the case is a composition of crime of the case is a composition of crime of the case. ment goes to Woodland the boys will get an opportunity to do a little marching, and foot it over and back again. This will bring them a little nearer to actual service

The battalion drill held Thursday evening passed off very well, and the companies been able, not merely to understand colwere kept at it at a lively rate. Changes loquial English, but to follow easily the were quickly made from line to column of companies and wings, marching by the flank, and into line again, very rapidly, the except in one particular class of cases. Now in this case I apprehend, from all its surroundings, that there is no doubt—at least no reasonable doubt—that this defendant will be present when the time for his trial comes. I hardly this that the formula is they knew about these mountaints and into line again, very rapidly, the most ragged movements being, as usual, when companies executed the right and left fronts into line. They were in turn they knew about these mountaints are the cases. they knew about these movements as companies, which put each on its mettle. will be a good plan to continue this. Some good work was done in the manual of arms

them. To also note the steadiness of men in ranks, and endeavor to imbue all with the idea that the strictest attention should be paid while the company is engaged on the floor. The attendance should be full, as battalion evolutions may be called for. Captain C. M. Casler, commanding Company F, Woodland, has sent in his resignation, on account of his having permanently removed from Woodland to Sacra-

regiment, and his loss will be felt by all.
Company B holds an election for Lieuenant shortly, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Best. Some one in whose breast fear of the stalwart Adjutant is wanting, has stole that handsome officer's helmet, plume and all. If there is anything the Adjutant is attached to, it is that plume. Its like is not to be had west of the "Rockies." like the ruffled plumage of a game rooster, and made its wearer conspicuous. Hence

these tears. Please return it to him. Charged with Larceny.

Thursday evening a man made complaint at the station-house that L. M. Conners had appeared at rooms in Oak avenue, which the complainant had rented for himself and a female friend, and threatened to shoot the complainant if he did not vacate. Officers Rider and Sullivan started out to hunt Conners, and found him at the rooms referred to. He proved to have a pistol in his pocket, and was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. In the Po-lice Court yesterday morning the case was continued until to-day. Yesterday Wm. Stone and Wm. Bell called at the stationhouse, asked to see the pistol Conners had in his possession, and identified it as one belonging to Bell, which had been left in a bureau drawer in Stone's room at the There was a land-slide the latest and best musical conedies and burlesque entertainments, entitled "A drinks at the saloon in which he is em-

cieties of Vienna, Hamburg, Amsterdam, etc., will lecture in German upon the subject "Through Central Australia, from the South to the North Coast." The doctor is eminently able to make the lecture instructive and entertaining, having devoted so means of his lectures are devoted to the efforts of the society with which he is connected to discover some trace of a distin-guished traveler who started in 1849 on an xploration of the wilds of Australia, and has never been heard of since, though the English Government has offered a reward

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New York Apples.—We have just re-

GRADUATION OF MR. JOSHEE. An Event for Hindostan and for Phila-

delphia. It will be remembered that last June Gopal Vinayak Joshee, a Hindoo Brahmin, lectured before the Museum Association in passed through Sacramento for Philadelphia to be present at the graduation. To those who remember Joshee and the debate as to whether he was what he claimed to be, the following from the Public Ledger. of Philadelphia, of March 6th will be of interest:

"On next Thursday, March 11th, at the Academy of Music, at noon, the Woman's Medical College will hold its thirty-fourth annual commencement, and will graduate over thirty doctors of medicine. Among them will be the high-caste Hindoo woman, Mrs. Anandibae Joshee, whose husband, late an official under the Government of illness, or, as in Bengal zenanas, only being allowed to put the tongue or the wrist through a slit in a curtain for the inspection of a man physician, the graduation of the first medical resolution of the first medical resolution of a man physician, the graduation of the first medical resolution of the first medical a law will be passed next winter to compel all to fire a certain number of shots each month—the ammunition to be furnished is an event of historical importance. It by the State. This is a matter that all probably will not be long after Mrs. should take an interest in, and we hope to Joshee returns to India that the patients be able to record the fact very soon that on her visiting lists will be compelled to permanent ranges that will be accessible all leave the comforts of their own rooms, the year, will be at the service of our soldier boys in this city.

The question as to whether the First Artillery Regiment will hold an encampment this year or not, will shortly be determined.

There is a compiltee canyessing at Wood. erate etiquette to the newer nations. Any one who should judge these ladies in their characteristic Oriental costumes as being thereby natives of a half-civilized race, would have only to talk with them or meet work than they have yet been, and will no doubt make the first night in camp a quiet en's College have done, to be quickly set right in this respect. It is marvelous, too, the readiness with which Mrs. Joshee has fic terminology and teachings of the

#### BRIEF NOTES.

medical schools.'

Constable Harvey has appointed George K. Rider as a Deputy Constable.

The Mapleson opera company, en route or San Francisco, will arrive here from the East by special train at 5 P. M. to-day. The trotting, pacing and running races, ostponed from last Wednesday, will take place at Agricultural Park this afternoon. Judge McFarland will hear the applica-

bers to seventy-eight scholars, and has not lost a pupil. The Chinese Vice-Consul, who came here

The Odd Fellows' Picnic Committee for nento. The Captain has greatly endeared dimself to his men, and in fact to the entire regiment, and his loss will be felt by all.

Company B holds an election for Lieupant shortly to fill the yearners consent.

In Department One of the Superior Court, yesterday, James Reeves, who on the previous day pleaded guilty of burg-

larizing Westwich & Nielsen's grocery, was sentenced to five years in the State Prison S. H. Gerrish reports that yesterday morning the thermometer was down to 34°d-two above freezing. There was consid-

day, and found it in as good condition as they could have hoped. Fever has been kept down very successfull, and the wound has a healthy appearance. If these favorable indications continue until about the tenth day the danger of losing the limb will be about over.

A special steamer will leave San Fran eisco for this city this evening, and arrive here about 9 A. M. to-morrow, bringing 150 or more members of the Odd Fellow's General Relief Committee, and other members of the Order, of the Bay City, who are coming to pay a return visit to the Sacra-mento General Relief Committee, by whom

There was a land-slide yesterday in the Grand Hotel. They had reason to believe that Conners had gone to the room and taken the pistol, and therefore visited the station-house to satisfy themselves on the subject. Conners, who is a barkeeper, asserts that the weapon was paying for the south only got as far as Sumner. It is scarcely probable that the trouble will be remedied in time for passerts that the weapon was paying for the south to connect with the sengers from the south to connect with the regular trains for this city to-day, though

against him, however.

Lecture in German.
At Turner Hall to-morrow evening Julius Debrincke, Doctor of Philosophy, Fellow of the Royal Society of Sydney, and honorary member of the Geographical Sodius of the Markey of the Sydney and honorary member of the Geographical Sodius of the Sydney of Sydney of the Sydney of the Sydney of Sydney of Sydney of Sydney of the Sydney of the Sydney of Sydney There was a good attendance at the rink for the last time.

An act not down on the bills was performed back of the curtain, between acts last night at the Metropolitan Theater. A couple of "baggage smashers" went fooling around the dressing rooms, when Simcouple of "baggage smashers" went fooling around the dressing rooms, when Simmons' bouncer bounced them. Evans and Hoey, and other members of the troupe, formed a ring saw fair play—making them fight it out a la Dempsey and the Marine. The bouncer was too many for the "transfer boys" and now no doubt will evil a ring. ter boys," and now no doubt will strike Dave for a raise in salary. This little episode "behind the scenes" accounts for the unusual length of time the curtain was down between the first and second acts.

One of the "trusties" at the station house, whose only fault is that he will get drunk on slight provocation, was entitled to his release on the 14th, but was allowed to remain there until arrangements were perfected for his going East, relatives there having sent the money to pay his passage.

About noon yesterday he left the stationhouse and got about two blocks.

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wife to Henry Williams—Lot 8, F and 6, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; \$8,000.

[Filed March 19, 1886—William S. Kendall to Richard Clemens—West half of lot 6, E and F, Ninth and Tenth streets.

March 19, 1886—Richard Clemens to John Skelton—Property last mentioned.

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San Francisco.

W. J. O'Brien

The proprietors of Santa Abie have and two reduction of the cure of transportation, for the cure of Coughs, Croups, who are selling other brands of lard for our make. None genuine unless the astistaction for the cure of Coughs, Croups, who are selling other brands of lard for our make. None genuine unless the latter giving the fail to stait parties of "J. A. Miller Chicken and 35 barrels on the 11th thorace of Coughs, Croups, who are selling other brands of lard for our make. None genuine and assistance of the low rates of transportation, and 35 barrels on the 11th stails to give the satisfaction for the cure of Coughs, Croups, who are selling other brands of lard for our make. None genuine and some of the low rates of transportation, and 35 barrels on the 11th stails to give the satisfaction of the cure of Coughs, Croups, and 310 K street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. Hyman, of Folsom, went to San James O'Neil returned from San Fran

cisco yesterday noon.

Mrs. Horace Adams, of San Francisco, is visiting friends in this city Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, of Oakland, wen up to Marysville yesterday Jacob Pfosi, of Rocklin, was among the

visitors to the city yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Fillmore returned home from a Sacramento visit yesterday. George E. Wilhoyt, of Stockton, came to

the city yesterday to spend a few days. Miss Anna Miller has gone to Chicago to spend the summer with friends there. R. M. Clarken left yesterday for Benicia, to address an anti-Chinese meeting there

to-night. Mrs. S. N. Joseph, of San Francisco, is visiting for a few days with friends in Sacramento.

Hon. Jeremiah Lynch, of San Francisco, returned home from a brief visit to this city yesterday. V. Earnshields and Thomas Dougall, of

Marysville, returned home yesterday from San Francisco. John Meyer, Auditor and Recorder of Placer county, and Charley Harlow came

down from the Parrott ranch, near Chico yesterday, on their way to San Francisco. A. S. Smith, of the Marysville Appeal came down yesterday, on his way to San Francisco, but received a dispatch necessitating his return home Dr. H. W. Harkness, General W. H

Brown, Judge S. C. Denson, Charles Mc-Creary and George A. Knight went to the Bay yesterday afternoon. Artie Atkinson, youngest son of Pro-

joyed a very happy time. Arrivals at the State House Hotel yester-day: Miss Ella Murphy, Toronto, Canada; P. Crew and wife, Walnut Grove; William Dixon, Cosumnes; Mrs. Fingling, Mrs. Norton, Penryn; W. Fey, Franklin; Peter Hansen, Walnut Grove; Ed. C. Humphrey, Auburn; Dr. G. S. Spring, Willows; J. H.

McElroy, Nicolaus. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel vesterday John Ross, Omaha; H. B. Pendegast Woodland; William Myers, Folsom; H P. Minto, Woodland; John Adams, St Louis; H. P. Eakle, Williams; R. S Spaulding, Woodland; James F. Welsh Chieo; F. Bullard, Woodland; L. Mativia, Redding; H. D. Gillis, Marysville; L. Grif-fin, San Francisco; A. B. Grimes, Paris, Mo.; J. M. Stephenson, Franklin.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel ves-Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: R. G. Schumway, wife and child, Polo, Ill.; J. E. Burke, San Francisco; J. C. McConnell, Pittsburg; Theo. E. Beck, Newark, N. J.; M. J. Horan, Colusa county; W. H. Ward, Iowa; J. H. Bolles, San Francisco; J. Lenzen, San Jose; M. E. Ogborn, San Francisco; Wm. Hoey, C. E. Evans, "Parlor Match;" Jesse E. Triest, San Francisco; Geo. Lewis, Chicago; G. W. Hamilton, New York; C. G. Maddox, J. E. Enath, San Jose; Warren B. English, Oakland.

Y. M. C. A.-Acting Secretary C. S. Mation of A. A. Nethercott, for release from son, who has been in charge of the reor-custody on habeas corpus, at 10 a. m. toson, who has been in charge of the reor-Roche tried them both in his endeavor to gain entrance. There was also blood on the floor of the house, and there had evidently been a struggle, as a stove was upset. The hole in the door was not large enough for Reche to have crawled through, as it was alleged by some that he did.

The reason, The reason The Sacramento School of Design is now its first vacation. It has increased in numbers to seventy aight schools of the first quarter and near on "Lessons from the Life of John B. Gough."

Auction Sales .- By order of W. A. Caswell, proprietor of the International Hotel, from San Francisco to be present at the examination of the Nicolaus people arrested for conspiracy, returned to San No. 323 K street, forty-three packages of unclaimed baggage, including trunks, va-lises, etc.....Mr. Sherburn will also sell next Tuesday, at 10 A. M., the entire stock of groceries, provisions, etc., in the store of J. Lambert & Co., No. 511 J street. Also, horse, wagon and harness, and a MacNeale & Urban fireproof safe. The grocery stock is fresh, clean and well-selected, and comprises everything usually kept in a first-

NORMAL INSTITUTE CONCERT .- A grand losing concert will be given at Sixth-street M. E. Church next Monday evening by the morning the thermometer was down to 34c—two above freezing. There was considerable white frost in many places. This was the coldest weather experienced since the 10th of last January.

The physicians in attendance upon Captain Stevens dressed his injured leg yester—tain Stevens dressed admirably chosen. Tickets will be 50 cents each—children 25 cents—and can be obtained at Houghton's, and Sawtelle's bookstores, and at Tuft's drug store.

PICKWICK PAPERS .- Prof. Geo. Chainey's entertainment at Y. M. I. Hall to-morrow evening will consist of readings from the "Pickwick Papers," including "Mrs. Bardell's Mistake," "Sam Weller is Let to a Single Gentleman," "The Old 'Un," "A Sovereign Cure for Gout," "A Bout Between the Shepherd and a Wessel of Grace," "Stiggers and the Temperance Meeting," "Sam Weller's Valentine," and the trial scene of "Bardell vs. Pickwick." Admission, 25 cents.

NEWCASTLE FRUIT-GROWERS Indorse Independent Movement at Sac

ramento. The following letter was yesterday received by R. D. Stephens from the manager of the Newcastle Fruit-growers' and Shippers' Association, and is self-explan-NEWCASTLE, Cal., March 18, 1886.

DEAR SIR: Having been informed of your meeting of yesterday and of the prop-osition to form an organization composed of Sacramento and other counties, I wish duced. The applause they received was plentiful and appreciative. They appear at the matinee to-day and again to-might, principal object we wish to accomplish, and we should not so tie ourselves up that Association gets a fair start I think that will receive the support of most of the fruit-growers of this county, at least of such, and there are many, that are not too deep in the State Union. We should like deep in the State Union. We should like to hear from you what it is proposed to do. Mr. Boggs and others will probably attend your meeting next Tuesday. Yours, truly, ED. B. SILVA, Manager.

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Obsequies of Senator Miller-Politicians Beseeching the Governor -Various Ways of the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18, 1886. Yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, the natal day of the patron saint of the Emerald effects of the weather. Much, however, Isle, who banished from that oppressed will depend on the way in which this is land the frogs and snakes. I know that used. To cover moist wood with this subfrogs have their uses, and I suppose snakes stance, whether it proceeds from the natuhave also. I have seen rattlesnake used as an very bad policy. To insure anything like success in the matter of durability the wood myself partaken of the flesh of that variety of serpent, and found it fully as palatable and more delicate than that of the eel. The recipe for cooking rattlesnake is to cut its recipe for cooking rattlesnake is to cut its head off before it gets a chance to bite itself, as the varmint has a trick of stinging itself when wounded, and the virus instantaneously permeates the entire body and renders the flesh poisonous. Having killed your game strip off the skin and cut in sections, as you would an eel, and fry brown in boiling bacon fat. The flesh is white and sweet, but to have a true appetite for rattlesnake—knowing that it is rattlesnake—one must be hungry and have been living for some time on salt food, when anything in the shape of fresh food, from prairie dog to grizzly bear, is welcome. As to the frogs, I think St. Patrick made a financial mistake in evicting them from Ireland, as if he had allowed them to remain they would now constitute a productive integration. they would now constitute a productive in-dustry in supplying the markets of London The charring should be carried to some and leading continental cities, in which distance above the ground level, and after there is a large and profitable demand for the fence is erected the whole of it above

San Franciseo cannot get enough frogs to supply the demand, even at \$3 a dozen at the fish stalls, and \$5 a dozen for trogs' legs and trimmings at a French restaurant. The alone. They would probably do that any-how, for there is hardly enough of the rest

to detect with a microscope.

In my digression about snakes and frogs, I had almost forgotten about the celebration of Saint Patrick's day in San Francisco. a number of years past.

SENAROR MILLER. Sunday. In all my experience in Califorina, covering a period of over a quarter of to  $6\frac{1}{2}$  in the other.—[Boston Commercial. a century, I have never seen such universal

opera. Lovers and appreciators of music whose financial resources are limited will wait for the popular nights, when they can get as much opera for a dollar as Mr. and Mrs. Ingot can get for \$100. At all events, society folks don't go to the opera for the sake of the music, but to see and be seen and to show off their good clothes and jewels, and some of them are even frank of the sake of the music, but to see and be seen and to show off their good clothes and jewels, and some of them are even frank of the mixed class, sixty per cent. While Pomerania shows the smallest, forty per cent. The same contrast between the north and the south is shown in Belgium and in Switzer-land. In southern Austria the brunette sake of the music, but to see and be seen and to show off their good clothes and jewels, and some of them are even frank. jewels, and some of them are even frank enough to confess that they don't know

occidental Hoteland the halls and corridors of that usually quiet and respectable hostelry are overrun with Democratic politicians seeking to get the Governor's ear on the appointments to the successorship to the places made vacant by Senator Miller and Harbor Commissioner Irwin. To representatives of the press the Governor cautiously says that he is not officially aware of a vacancy in the seat of Senator Miller, and therefore has not yet given a thought to the matter of his successor, As a number of leading Stockton Convention Democrats are constantly in council with him, perhaps he is more considerable time in the way of the proportion to the ox's, and it must be fed similarly.

The capacity of the sheep's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The capacity of the pig's stomach is comparatively small—two gallons—and the pighterefore, requires to be fed frequently. The leading style in parasols is the Alamotra that the is "pestered to death" with politicians. Mr. Stoneman's friends say the second of the gauze and crape families; also triuming, there is great ear of the provery of the pig's stomach is comparatively.

The railroad passenger rate war is "working both ways," so far as passenger movement is concerned, and though to an on-looker it seems as though the move-ment is greater eastward than westward, it is stated by those informed that the differ-ence is but little. That we are receiving an extraordinary number of strangers is evidenced by the fact that with remarkably extensive hotel accommodations for a city of this size, the proprietors of hotels of all classes have their hands full in furnishing quarters for guests.

Messrs. Lawes & Gilbert found that if a 1,400-pound ox were taken from grass and put under cover he would gain about twenty pounds weekly by being fed daily on crushed oil-cake, eight pounds; chopped clover hay, 'thirteen pounds; turnips, forty-seven pounds.

The late Dr. Voelcker gives the following as a distinctly fattening sheep diet:

Sixteen pounds clover hay, four ounces as pursued in San Francisco. A respectable citizen, who has his business to attend to, is scarcely given a show to express his scarcely given a show to express the follows:

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fatal stab to the cause every time. Demagogues and adventurers seek to ride into office on it; adventurers, blatherskites and political cranks bring it into disrepute by OBSERVANCE AND SERVICES ON | violent or silly harangues and mouthings and the consequence is that instead of getting sympathy in the East toward the abatement of the evil, we only receive contumely and ridicule.

Preserving Fence Posts.

An English farmer writes: After all that has been advanced in favor of other compounds, it is very doubtful for ordinary ral moisture or atmospheric dampness, is ground can be coated to make the appear-

frog is to eat the sauce and let the rest alone. They would probably do that anythan B, and so on, F being usually the extreme width of women's in general use. But the sensitiveness of a portion of the fair sex on the subject of wide feet has induced many manufacturers to label their wide goods EE. This width is really 1-12th A better effort was made to celebrate it broader than E. Upon the notion of getthis year than for many years past, and the management was in the hands of representative and intelligent men, and it would undoubtedly have been a great success but for the heavy rain-storm and muddy streets, which interfered somewhat with the streets which interfered somewhat with the streets of the formula of the properties of the streets, which interfered somewhat with ter of fact, no manufacturer splits his sizes the procession. However, there was more as fine as that. Lengths of shoes are alinterest displayed, and more influential most as much demoralized as widths. The men took part in the celebration, than for beginning of the scale in lengths of shoes is a child's 0, which should be just four inches in length, and each additional size The remains of the late John F. Miller, United States Senator from California, arrived in this city from Washington to-day, in charge of the Congressional escort and delegations of the Grand Army of the Redelegations of the Grand Army of the Republic and Loyal Legion, which went up the road to meet the funeral train. The body was placed in the mortuary chapel of Trinity Church, where the Veteran Guard of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., will mount guard over it until the funeral on Sunday. In all, my experience in California and a 15 would be six and one-third inches long. A man's 8 should be rine inches long. A man's 8 should be nine inches long. But it has become so customary to abridge half a size, that when a manufacturer receives orders for men's shoes 6s to 10s, or women's slyles, Lord Taylor show as usual all exhausted nerve power through over-work, over-excitement, over-anxiety, or bad air. Rest, a good laugh, a country walk, will usually cure it readily enough to begin with stripes in self-color, or contrasting, as also, cable cloth with thick cords in cross threads, to say nothing of canvas, both being preludes to canvas-wrought silks brought out to a limited extent. In addition to these and other distinguished styles, Lord Taylor show as usual all 3s to 7s, he knows very well that his customer expects 5½s to 9½s in one case, and 2½ manner of novelties in millinery.

Blondes and Brunettes in Germany.

Thirty-two per cent., or almost a third of the German youth, are blondes; fourteen per cent. are brunettes; while all the rest, iffty-four per cent., must be classed as mixed. This mixture is not a homogeneand, he was both in a degree. A brave and dutiful soldier, an upright business man, a warm friend and an honest, able and conscientious public officer, he died full of honors, but unfortunately in the prime of a career which, if not brilliant, was upright and honorable.

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seats were bid in at high prices by members of the elite and young men anxious to shine in society, but the public at large were not enthusiastic nor disposed to part with a week's income for one night of opera. Lovers and appreciators of music whose financial resources are limited will

are kept in prime condition. The quantity of sustenance food depends on the natural wood. The lace tity of sustenance food depends on the natural wood. ture of the animal; some require very little, others a great deal. Young animals require far more than old animals; fat animals more than lean ones, and so on. Two pecks of steamed potatoes, with nine pounds of barley meal and a little salt, given every day to a pig weighing twenty-four to twenty-eight pounds, will make it prime fat in nine weeks. prime fat in nine weeks.

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Messrs. Lawes & Gilbert found that if a four.

Placing them being in clusters of three or Rosaling May.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

pring and Summer Materials-New Bon nets, Hats, Trimmings, Etc.

Written for the RECORD-UNION. New York, March 10, 1886. In choosing canvas there can be no mistake. It is the fabric of the day; the background to I know not how many pictures, and provided you see among illuminations, embroiderings, stripes, lace works ble, agreeing nicely with you and the chil-and other diverse imaginings, the familiar dren, and he will keep as long as you want, threads, travel on with confidence and be country work whether there is anything handier, cheaper, or more effective than common coal-tar for coating fences and other wood it is desired to protect from the ularize. Illuminated canvas shows on the ularize. Illuminated canvas shows on the groundwork a corruscation of colored wool threadings of which the general effect re-

sembles some rich mosaic—too rich in itself, but toned down by a plain combination; embroidered canvas we can readily imagine, more or less elaborate and usu-ally done in wool, but sometimes in silk. Striped canvas is quite a feature.

A very jubilee of color is reached in gay Roman stripes, but from such elevation every note is sounded to a subdued shading of one hue. Chaste and stylish contrasts are noticeable, and noticeable, too, are the patiene canvas dresses brought out with the lower skirt wrought in bayadere stripes of graduated widths, commencing, of course, wide at the bottom. Lace effects are a creation, and we have all sorts of variations, from patterns where the original canvas warp and woof almost disappear by reason of fancy weavings to those which show limited lace touches traversing the plain surface at intervals only. Other ma-terial, moreover, combines with canvas; velvet stripes on figures give diversity; bourette dottings sparsely cover, and occasional

tion, or is a part of the dress pattern. There is also a prevalence of JAPANESE IDEAS

As shown by crinkled surfaces and those ever economical French restaurateur in culinary matters also offers you a dish of stewed frogs, made up of the remains after the legs are amputated. This dish consists principally of minute bones, frog skin and sauce. My advice to persons eating stewed frog is to eat the sauce and let the rest frog is to eat the sauce and let the rest of the letters and shoes.

Sizes of Boots and Shoes.

Nominally from the desired, come remarkably pretty figured styles. For the youthful nothing sweeter can be imagined, but for older persons, or even the elderly, they are admirable wear, being dressy, cool and novel. Other stylish silks are wrought in the large twill which, frog is to eat the sauce and let the rest of the letters they are either carefully written by a steady hand or are even the elderly, they are admirable wear, being dressy, cool and novel. Other stylish silks are wrought in the large twill which, noticed the flowers, but it is not the flowers and the flowers are the sauce and let the rest of the letters they are either carefully written by a steady hand or are even the elderly, they are admirable wear, being dressy, cool and novel. Other stylish in Europe said: "I have seen writing upon rose leaves."

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> Ginghams in new and delicate shades of from her father, who went into one of the blue, pink or red with white, are cool look-ing and admirably adapted to certain per-shown the process by one of the clerks. If

as well. Swiss muslins come embroidered in oldtime patterns or in stripes. Batiste will be

"ON THE LIST." And gre atly to be missed, were it not there, of feathers, which this summer we are assured is to be exceeded by long-stalked flowers with rising heads, such as tulips, jonquils, daffodils, hyacinths, poppies, crowas upright and honorable.

THE OPERA.

An auction sale of seats for the season of grand opera of Her Majesty's Opera Company, under the generalship of the everifrepressible Colonel Mapleson, was held at the Grand Opera House to day. Despite the active presence of numerous clacquers, or "cappers," as we would say in the vernacular, and a good many dummy bids, the sale was not strictly a success. Some choice seats were bid in at high prices by members of the elite and young men anxious to shipe in society by the process of the elite and young men anxious to shipe in society by:

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The interior cannot for brunettes. Their greater purity of race is shown by the small ratio of the mixed class among them. The blonde type is particularly prevalent in Odenburg and the neighboring more northerly communities; it is rarest in eastern to distribute the first prevention of the particularly prevalent in Odenburg and the neighboring more northerly communities; it is rarest in eastern to of its population blondes, while Roding, a town in the second group, has only nine per cent., a difference of forty-seven per cent. The former has only four brunettes to each one hundred inhabitants, while a southern town in Alsace has as many as thirty-one to one hundred. The hundred inhabitants, while a southern town in Alsace has as many as thirty-one to one hundred. The hundred inhabitants is to be exceeded by long stalked flowers with rising heads, such as tulips, jonquis, daffodils, hyacinths, poppies, crocuses, heather, etc. Some few more destroic stations in the tripy is the thing looked for, to the exclusion of anything that creeps or trails. Hats are high-crowned, and on them the long-bunched flowers will look more in keep-life the proving more northerly communities; it is rarest in castern. Which we assume as the will straws, and there are fine corded bonnets crocheted in shell patterns. Tuscan and Leghorn straws comport with the yellow, which is to be fashionable this year in millinery, and for inexpensive country shade hats we see different colored straws woven

A PESTERED GOVERNOR.

Governor Stoneman has quarters at the Occidental Hotel and the halls and corridors of that usually quiet and respectable hostelry are overrun with Democratic politicians seeking to get the Governor's ear on the appointments to the successorship to the places made vacant by Senator Miller and Harbor Commissioner Irwin.

The Farm, Field and Stockman has some interesting facts concerning the horse's stomach. It says: The capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the stomach. There are brilliant reds, requiring great care in their adoption. For entire bonnets, and also in the way of trimming, there is great defined for light goods of the gauze and crape families; also time. A great deal of white, which comes in four shades; a great deal of yellow, which likewise is brought out in differences of tone. There are brilliant reds, requiring great care in their adoption. For entire bonnets, and also in the way of trimming, there is great defined for light goods of the gauze and crape families; also time. A great deal of white, which comes in four shades; a great deal of yellow, which likewise is brought out in differences of tone. There are brilliant reds, requiring great care in their adoption. For entire bonnets, and also in the way of trimming, there is great defined for light goods of the gauze and crape families; also trimming, there is great defined or entire bonnets, and will capture to be fed so frequently, for he can take a very large meal at a time, and then the constant of the constan

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anxious; some husbands do this till they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently; watch, the while, lest he lie too flat and close to the kettle, and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done. If thus treated you will find him very digesti-

unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place.—[Baltimore American.

Newest Kink of the Florists. In the window of a Chestnut-street florist a little vase contains a bunch of skillfully made artificial roses of various colors, from the creamy white of the Cornelia Cook to the royal velvety crimson of the General Jaqueminot, and each has a leaf or two turned down, on which in tiny, but wellformed, old English letters is a short motto of the "Remember me," "To my love" and "Affection's offering" order. The lettering is in black, save in the case of the dark red roses, in which case it is white. A placard tells the passer-by that writing will be done to order on the leaves of natural flowers, and, this being a novelty in Philadelphia, the florist was questioned upon the subject, "Quite a new idea just brought over from Paris, where it is now all the rage," he said, as he brought the vase of linen roses to the counter and exhibited them. "These are, of course, only samples," he continued, "to show the effect of the lettering on the various shades of roses or other flowers that have large enough leaves or petals to be thus treated; but the effect is precisely the same when the natural flowers are used. No; it does not cause the leaf to wither, and will re-main perfectly legible as long as the flower boucle loops afford evidence that winter ideas are not all gone. Nor must it be forretains its freshness, and of course, a customer can have whatever he chooses gotten that the canvas of this season is an improvement on that of last, being better woven. Plain canvas comes for combinawritten on his roses if he does not desire too many words upon a leaf. The charge is 50 cents for writing upon one leaf, but you can have four written upon for \$1, and that is about as many as could be treated As shown by crinkled surfaces and those peculiar designs liked by the Orientals. American silks imbued with these thoughts are extremely attractive, showing delicate colors or dark, while for combination, if desired, come remarkably pratty formed. in wools, has triumphed this winter.

Satteens are hard to distinguish from silks, and in the flower patterns of India silks, now so much liked, or in tapestry bunch of roses on her birthday, and her birthday, and her birthday and her birthday and her birthday. cross stitch, will form attractive morning dresses. Thinner cotton goods imitate barges and are queer-looking in hierosons. Some ginghams are embroidered, and we can remark the popularity of embroidery in other cotton goods, such as mull, both white and colored, and cambrics ten the incident until I saw those artificial

> HEALTHY GIRLS. - Nothing, says Dio Lewis, is so terrible as severe neuralgia, and, beyond a doubt, girls acquire it often enough by the conditions of school life. Headache in a school-girl usually means exhausted nerve power through over-work, over-excitement, over-anxiety, or bad air. Rest, a good laugh, a country walk, will usually cure it readily enough to begin with. But to become subject to headaches is a very serious matter; and all such nervous diseases have a nasty tendency to recur, to become periodic, to be set up by the same causes, to become an organic habit of the body. For any woman to become of the body. For any woman to become liable to neuralgia is a most terrible thing. to neuralgia should at once change her habits, if but to grow strong in body. Of what use is education with ill-health? A happy girl must be a healthy one. The Greeks educated their girls physically; we educate ours mentally. The Greek mother bore the finest children the world ever produced. The Greek education of girls developed beautiful women, and their beauty lasted till old age. The beautiful Helen was as thandsome at 50 as at "sweet sixten." handsome at 50 as at "sweet sixteen."-Every Other Saturday.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of E. A. ROWLEY, an insolvent debtor. E. A. ROWLEY having, on January 8, 1886, filed in this Court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolventy and this Court having on the same day made an order declaring said petitioner insolvent, and appointing a time for the meeting of his creditors and directing notice of such meeting to be given by publication of a copy of said order, and it appearing that the publication of said order was not made as therein directed; it is now, therefore, ordered as follows: The said E. A. ROWLEY is hereby declared to be insolvent. The Sheriff of the county of Sacramento is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said E. A. ROWLEY, debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and of all his deeds, vouchers, books of account and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee of his estate. All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent, or to deliver any property belonging to him, or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use. The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property until the further order of this Court, except as herein ordered. It is further [ordered] that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Hon. W. C. Van Fleet, Judge of the Superior Court of the said county of Sacramento, in open Court, at the Court-room of said Count, in said county of Sacramento, on the 26th day of MARCH, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to prove their debts and choose one or more as signees of the estate of said debtor. It is further ordered that this order be published in the DAILY RECORD-UNION, a newspaper of general circulation published in said county, as often as the said paper is published before the said day to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor. A. M. of that day, to prove their debts and choose o

In the Superior Court.

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In the matter of the estate of FREDFRICK SINGER, deceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 26th day of MARCH. 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said FREDERICK SINGER, deceased, and for hearing the application of LEOPOLD ZOLLER for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon. tion of LEOPOLD ZOLLER for the assumed him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 11th day of March, 1886.

[SEAL.] WM/B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

W. H. BEATTY & S. C. DENSON, Attorneys for mr12-10t

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOSEPH T. GLOVER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, C. T. WHEELER, Executor of the estate of JOSEPH T. GLOVER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four mouths after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the store of Booth & Co, on Front street, between J and K, Sacramento.

C. T. WHEELER, Executor.

Dated March 12, 1886.

A. P. CATLIN, Attorney for Executor.

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10, 1884, and Still in Force. To those of our readers who are not acquainted with the principles upon which the Knights of Labor organization is based.

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of children under 15 years of age in workshops, mines and factories.

12. To prohibit the hiring out of convict labor.

33. That a graduated income tax be levied.

And we demand at the hands of Congress:

14. The establishment of a national monetary system, in which a circulating medium in necessary quantity shall issue direct to the people, without the intervention of banks; that all the national issue shall be full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that the Government shall not guarantee or recognize any private banks, or create any banking corporations.

That interest-bearing bonds, bills of credit or notes shall never be issued by the Govern-ment, but that, when need arises, the emergency shall be met by the issue of legal-tender, non-

### Nature's Queer Caper.

Captain John L. Martin, a prominent cit-izen of this county, dropped in to see us on Monday evening last, and after exchanging the compliments of the day, he thrust his forefinger and thumb into his vest pocket, taking therefrom an acorn; handing it to us, he said: "Now, what do you think of that?" Taking the acorn from his prof-fered hand, we, after a brief inspection of the same, perceived that it was a fine specimen of the acorn—only this and nothing more, and replied to his interrogation to that effect. "Very true," said he, "but if I were to tell you that the acorn, as you see it there in its perfect state, had grown and matured on a pine tree, then you would not only consider it a fine specimen, but a very remarkable production, would you not?"
We agreed to the proposition and asked the Captain to explain, which he did in a brief and satisfactory manner, as follows: Near his plantation home, which is situated eight or ten miles from this place, stands the tree—a simon pure pine—which bears the unnatural fruit. The tree is an ordinthe unnatural fruit. The tree is an ordinary, medium-size specimen of its kind, and to a person standing twenty steps away would attract no special attention among the others standing thickly grouped about. A nearer inspection, however, would reveal its- remarkable identity. Thickly perched upon every twig and bow are to be seen these acorns, varying in size the same seen these acorns, varying in size the same as they flourish on their parent stem, the oak. Interspersed here and there upon the tree are the original pine burs. Captain Martin considers it a remarkable freak of nature, and he is certainly correct. He can form no plausible reason for the amalgamation, and can not in any way account for the hybrid state thus established. The tree, with the acorns on, is there to show for itself, and the capture in showing it to any one ward ure in showing it to any one ward like to see the wonderful curiosity. The acorn, plucked from this strange pine, is now on exhibition in our office, where those desiring can have an opportunity of examdesiring can have an opportunity of example.

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Walking Together.—"Can two walk together except they be agreed?" No, they can't. They will be tripping each other up or pushing each other down. Married life under such circumstances will be the sounding of a perpetual life war-whoop. A church within a church, a republic within a republic, a world within a world, is spelled by four letters—Home! If things go wrong there, they go wrong everwhere. The door-sill of the dwelling, house is the foundation of Church and State. A man never gets higher than his own garret or lower than his cellar. In other words, domestic life overarches and undergired all other life. The highest house of Congress is the domestic circle; the rocking-chair in the nursery is higher than a throne. George Washington commanded the forces of the United States, but Mary Washington commanded George. Chrysoschom's mother made his pen for him. As individuals we are fragments. God makes the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the race in parts, and then he gradually put us together. What I lack you make the part

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

BAGS AND BAGGING—Prices for Calcutta heat Bags are steady at 6@6½ for spot lots and 4@6½ for July delivery; Wool ags, 250 for 3½-bs and 27c for 4-bs; Potato Gun-

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Green Gage Prunes, German.

15. That interest-bearing bonds, bills of credit or notes shall never be issued by the Government, but that, when need arises, the emergency shall be met by the issue of legal-tender, noninterest-bearing money.

16. That the importation of foreign labor under contract be prohibited.

17. That, in connection with the Postoffice, the Government shall organiz? financial exchanges, safe deposits, and facilities for the deposit of the savings of the people in small sums.

18. That the Government shall obtain possession, by purchase, under the right of eminent domain, of all telegraphs, telephones and railroads, and that hereafter no charter or license be issued to any corporation for the construction or operation of any means of transporting intelligence, passengers or freight.

And while making the foregoing demands upon the State and National Government, we will endeavor to associate our own labors—

19. To establish co-operative industrial system.

20. To secure for both sexes equal pay for equal work.

21. To shorten the hours of labor by a general refusal to work for more than eight hours.

22. To persuade employers to agree to arbitarte all differences which may arise between them and their employes, in order that the bonds of sympathy between them and stricks may be rendered unnecessary.

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since only small lots can be obtained at these figures.

SUGAR—The California Sugar Refinery's net cash rates for 25 bbls lots as follows: (A) Patent Cube, (A) Crushed, Extra Powdered and Fine Crushed, each 6½c; Dry Granulated, 6c; Confectioners' A. 5¾c; Extra C, 5½c; Golden C, 5c; D, 4½c; hf bbls and 50-b bags, ¼c more; bxs, ½c more. Jobbers are generally asking ¼c adance on the above prices, with 2 per cent. off for cash.

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WOOLEN GOODS—The revised price-list of the Pioneer Woolen Factory and Mission Woolen Mills, issued April 20th, is at hand. Fine White Blankets, \$2x102, extra superior lambs', are quoted at \$50 per pair for AAAA and \$40 for AAA; smaller sizes are quoted \$20 for 88x88 and \$25 for 84x94; extra super are quoted at \$50, \$18, \$15 and \$12 50, according to size and finish, super for cian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish, super for, and \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 50 for smaller sizes of extra super: Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 72x90, \$9 50; Hendricks do, 68x78, \$8; Greely do, same size, \$5; Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 70x80, \$12; Cradle and Crib Blankets, \$40, \$50 for smaller sizes of extra super: Pink, Blue and Red Blankets, 70x80, \$12; Cradle and Crib Blankets, \$40, \$50 for \$2 point and \$0.50 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and Blue, \$9, \$7 and \$12 50 respectively; Scarlet and Solferino, \$10 50 for 4 point, \$5 25 for 3 point and \$50 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and Blue, \$9, \$7 and \$12 50 respectively; Scarlet and \$50 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and \$10 for 10 fb; same descriptions of Vicuna and \$10 for 10 fb; same des

burg, \$3: Fire Clay, English, \$5: do, American, \$4: Brick Dust, \$4 = bill.

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COFFEE—The steamer on the 3d brought about \$60,000 fbs Central American, of which 457,900 fbs was Guatemala. The demand has continued active during the past fortnight, the saless aggregating 2.890 bags for overland ships ties for local consumption: 119 bags Cottal fact, good, free from black beaus, 113;c; 400 bags Cottal fact, good, with black beans, 106(10);e. 160 bags Salvador, fair to good washed, new crop, \$5,600%;c; 1,150 bags Salvador, good unwashed, old crop, \$5,600%;c; 25 bags Guatemala, fair to good, \$600,000 fair, 668c; 25 bags Guatemala, fair peaberry, 11c, 600 bags were Salvador and 1,535 bags were Guatemala, ordinary, 663c.

The stock of Central American in first hands on the 13th was only 4.911 bags, of which 2,860 bags were Salvador and 1,535 bags were Guatemala, 9,6400; for fair Giastemala; 8,5600; for southfield ground the same of the continue to the word of the same of the continue to the word of the same of the worked with \$4000; for good costa Rica, with some black beaus; 116:113;c for poid cost salvador, mominal; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, with some black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; 106:103;c for good costa Rica, free from black beaus; of the beautiful phenomenon is chiefly confined to the Pacific ocean, the central line crossing land in Mexico. The eclipse will be invisible in New England, but will be visible as a partial eclipse in the greater part of the United States and in the eastern part of Australia. An observer taking a facey of Australia. An observer taking a fancy flight to the sun would behold a startling picture on the 21st. Our planet will then be in line with Jupiter. Mars will be a little to the west, and Uranus a lesser dis-tance to the east. Four planets will thus be congregated nearly in line, pulling upon the sun with the force of their combined attraction. But the sun is master of the situation. A greater preponderance of matter at one point has occurred many times before, and will occur many times in the future. The sun and his retinue of worlds safely pursue their symmetrical course, and millions of years must pass be-fore their mission in the material universe is completed.-[Providence Journal, February 25th.

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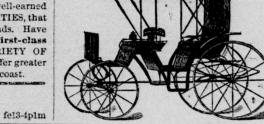
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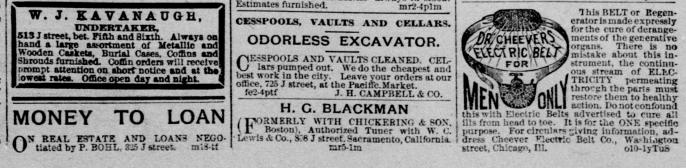
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guite large. In speaking of this rapidly increasing organization, the Philadelphia Record of a recent date says:

The Knights of Labor are now taking in mew Assemblies at the rate of fifteen per day. There has within a few months been a great increase of the Order in consequence of the unusually large accessions of Grades unions, and other organizations pose of having unity of action. Where arbitration fails, the boycott is used to enforce the rights of labor. This has united the labor element and brought into the organization many heretofore independent societies. It is estimated that there are 20,000 Knights in Montreal, where a few months ago there was not a single one. The St. Louis district has firty live local Assemblies and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island district has fifty locals and Lastendheis and 10000 members. The Rhotel Island Lastendheis and Lastendheis and

The time has come when the shopman, mill-owner and manufacturer in every department of trade is ready to listen to the demands of his men and to yield to them when these demands are reasonable. Organization, discipline and the law of right and might in the case have brought about this change."

"Arbitration, then, and not strikes, is the theory of the order," said the reporter. "Yes, arbitration always, when it is possible, a strike only as a last resort; but when that point is reached, strike hard, strike in earnest, and never surrender except to just concessions. Why this Board," pointing to the members who were listening. "has since the 1st of January, settled by arbitration 350 cases, which would otherwise have resulted in strikes without the gaining of a single point by the strikers. The Knights of Labor, and other organizations in sympathy with its plans, constitute at the present time the most powerful organization of the world. Its strength is increasing every day, and its influence is felt every day in every branch of trade in this country. It can always insist upon just demands, if fully considered and thoughtfully suggested. It cannot afford to fritter itself away upon every little pretense of wrong, hastily formed and pig-headedly insisted upon. A strike should be the last thing when every tashould not pretense of wrong, hastily formed and pig-headedly insisted upon. A strike should be the last thing when every. cannot afford to fritter itself away upon every little pretense of wrong, hastily formed and pig-headedly insisted upon. A strike should be the last thing, when everything else has failed, and not an everyday expedient, which, used as such, loses in power as it increases in frequency. In the old assemblies strikes were infrequent. It is new and as yet not fully developed organizations which, upon trivial causes, make this final and desperate appeal. As our organization grows there will be fewer strikes, because there will be less cause for Our power will in time be greater that men now think. It will last as long as we use it wisely. A strike is a bad thing, but a boycott is worse in its results. A strike stops production merely; a boycott kills it. The strike of a week is only the loss of a week's business; a boycott for a week can be the utter ruin of a business it-We have never failed in a boycot which has been ordered by the General

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "St. Thomas and the Resurrection." At 7.30 P. M.: "The Judgment by Fire." The pastor goes to Petaluma on Monday, to be absent two weeks, and earnestly requests the presence of all his congregation at both these services. Strangers and friends cordially invited.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church oy the pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost. Morning sub-ject: "History of the Baptist Church in the second Century." Evening subject: "The Joy of the Lord." All are cordially invited to at-

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth — Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick. Subject: "The Conqueror's Methods for Victory." Praise service at 7:15. Lecture: "The Nineteenth Century Christianity Compared with Crusading Christianity." Everybody welcome.

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Religion by Proxy." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Evening service, praise and devotional, in the lecture-room, at 7. All are cordially instited.

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Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Filben. Morning subject: "The Foolish Virgins." Evening: "A Royal Lament." Praise service, with orchestral acompaniment, at 7. All welcome.

United Brethren Church, corner of Four-centh and K streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. No evening service. Paster will preach at Monu-nent at 3 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. \* Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath morning at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Salvation Through Christ Alone." Evening: "The Second Coming of Christ." Strangers cordially violection.

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22; Whortlevernes, 31 75; Capital Asparagus, 22 25 \$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 2@3c \$ b; do quartered, 2@3c; Pears, peeled, 4@5c; Plums, putted, 5@6c; Peaches, 6%@7%e; do peeled, 12@13c; Prunes, German and French, 5@6c; Blackberries, 12@13c; Figs, California, 4@5c, 5 ab.

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MEATS-Beef, 6@7c: Mutton, 6c B b; Lamb, 8c; Veal, 8@9c; Hogs, 3½@4½c; Dressed Pork, 6c: Hams, Eastern, 13@14c; California, 12@18c; Bacon, medium, 9½c; selected, 12c; extra light, 13c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.
FLOUR—Chinese shippers are in the market to fill orders by the steamer next week We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@4 75; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75@3 75 % bbl.
WHEAT—The volume of business is not extensive. There is a fair shipping inquiry, and moderate transfers are reported at a range of

lows: Buyerseason—200 tons, \$1 35½; 1,200, \$1 35½; 200, \$1 35.

200, \$1 35.

Buyer 1886—2,300 tons, \$1 3574.

Seller 1886—500 tons, \$1 23%; 200, \$1 23% \$8 ctl.

Afternoon sales were:
Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 34%; 100, \$1 34½; 100, \$1 34½; 2,000, \$1 34; 1,700, \$1 35%; 800, \$1 33%;

Buyer 1886—1,100 tons, \$1 35%; 100, \$1 35; 200, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34½; 400, \$1 34½; 400, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34½; 400, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34%; 400, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34%; 400, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34%; 400

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BARLEY—Movement continues very slow. Prices, however, are held in firm position. For feed of desirable quality, the ask ng figure is \$1 20 \$2 ctl, and it is useless to make a lower bid. Sellers have the situation in their favor, but show no desire to force values asy higher at present. The demand for brewing descriptions is fairly active, and considerable trade is being done in this line. Although the range of the market can be fairly given at \$1 40@150 \$2 ctl, it may be as well to state that sales of extra quality have been made at \$1 51½ \$2 ctl.

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Possible season—100 tons, \$1 25.0 \$2 ctl.

No ATS—There is fair dewand at unchanged prices. We quote: Surprise and milling, \$1 35% and 18 days.

No CORN—An article that is not sound and dry complete the season and the sound and dry complete the season and the sea

OATS—There is fair demand at unchanged prices. We quote: Surprise and milling, \$1 35\text{3}\$ 1 40; No. 1, \$1 22\footnote{3}\text{2}\$ 125; common grades, \$117\footnote{4}\text{2}\$ 120 \( \text{p} \) ctl.

CORN—An article that is not sound and dry receives no attention. Buyers are vautious, in view of expected large receipts from Nebraska and other outside sources. We quote: California White, \$1 15\text{2}\$ 120; large Yellow, \$1 20\text{2}\$ 125; small Yellow, \$1 27\text{3}\$ 61 30; Nebraska, \$7\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\$ 625 to arrive,

VEGETABLES—Asparagus comes forward in liberal quantity, while low asking prices invite general consumption, causing the market to clean up fairly well. Green Peas shaded a little in price this morning, owing to increased receipts. String Beans sell slowly, as buyers are not disposed to purchase heavily at ruiting rates. Rhubarb varies but little in value, simplybecause shipments so far have been small and irregular. We quote as follows: Asparagus, 5\text{2}\text{7}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{ B}\text{ b}: Sweet do, 5\text{3}\text{6}\text{2}\text{ b}: String Beans, 18\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{ b}\text{ b}: Sweet do, 5\text{3}\text{6}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ b}: String Beans, 18\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\text{2}\text{ d}\text{ d}\tex

EGGS—The market is in bad shape at the moment. Receipts are coming from all directions, while buyers hold off. Sales are of small magnitude, as retailers are not inclined to stock up even at current low rates. From 14½c to 15½c & dozen will represent the full range for round lots of California.

POULTRY—Hen Turkeys continue to sell to better advantage than Gobblers. Young fowl have the preference at higher figures. Ducks sell slowly. Geese are not in quick demand, though all Gostings in good condition find ready custom. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 10@11c; Hens, 13@14c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b: dressed Turkeys, 12@14c; Roosters, \$4 50@5 for old and \$7 59@9 for young: Hens, \$4 50@5 50; Broilers, \$6@8, as to size; Ducks, \$26@ 50; \$ modern, \$6@8, as to size; Ducks, \$26@ 50; \$2@ 20 \$7 \$ pair.

Geese, \$1 59@1 75 \$\(\pi\) pair; Goslings, \$2\tilde\(\pi\) 25 \$\(\pi\)
pair.

GAME—In poor demand. Values easy. We quote as follows: Hare, \$1 25\tilde\(\pi\) 15; Rabbits. 75\tilde\(\pi\) \$\(\pi\)\$ pair; S1\(\pi\) 15; Teal, \$1\(\pi\)\$ Mallards, \$2 50\tilde\(\pi\)\$; Canvasback, \$3\(\pi\) 35; Sprigs, \$1 50\(\pi\)\$ 175; Widgeon, \$1\(\pi\)\$ 125; Teal, \$1\(\pi\)\$ 13\(\pi\)\$ 15; Brandt, \$1 25\(\pi\)\$ 150; Small Ducks, 75c; Brandt, \$1\(\pi\)\$ 125; Grey Geese, \$2 25\(\pi\)\$ 25; White Geese, \$1\(\pi\)\$ 125; B dozen; Snipe, common. 75\(\pi\)\$ 25\(\pi\)\$ 3; dozen. FRESH MEAT—Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 7\(\pi\)\* 7\(\pi\)\* c; second quality, \$6\(\pi\)\$ 6c. Veal—Large, \$6\(\pi\)\$ c; small, 7\(\pi\)\$ 10c \$\(\pi\)\$ b. Mutton—Wethers, \$6\(\pi\)\$ (\$\(\pi\)\$; Ewes, \$5\(\pi\)\$ 6c. Lamb—Quotable at \$6\(\pi\)\* 7 \$\(\pi\)\$ for Yearlings; Spring, 10c \$\(\pi\)\$ b. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, 2\(\pi\)\$ 4\(\pi\)\$ c; dressed do, \$5\(\pi\)\$ 66\(\pi\)\$ 3 b.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. March 19th.
WHEAT—12 M.—95%c for cash, 94%c for March, 94%c for April, 95%c for May, 96%c for June and 96%c for June.
SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, 55 35.
FREIGHTS—Grain to Liverpool by steam, 3d. CHICAGO, March 19th. WHEAT-12 M.-72e for eash, 84% for May an

S314c for June. CORN-3674c for May. PORK-\$9 72½ for May. LARD-\$6 for May. RIBS-\$5 27½ for May. SHORT RIBS-\$5 50.

LIVERPOOL. March 19th.

WHEAT—Slow. California spot lots, 6s 8d
66s 11d; off coast, 35s@35s 6d; just shipped,
35s 6d; nearly due, 35s 6d; cargoes off coast,
steadily held; on passage, firmly held and some
part of English being taken for Continent;
Mark Lane Maize, moderate demand; English
country markets, turn dearer; French, firm;
Wheat in Paris, quiet; Flour steady; weather in
England, springlike.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19, 1886. 85c Nevada 60c Union 85c Bullion 2 10 Eureka 1 20 Jackson 1 05 Holmes

60clS. King AFTERNOON SESSION. 121/@12 Savage... 1 45 Chollar... 3 25 H. & N... 90c Jacket... 85c S. Nev... 1 35 Union...

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, March 19, 1886.
Estate of James E. Bronner, deceased—Order entered setting aside personal property for wife and family, and making allowance for their support.

Estate of John Bauer, deceased—Order made confirming sale of personal property.

Estate of L. K. Hammer, deceased—Final account settled and distribution ordered.

Estate and guardianship of Harry G. Krebs, a minor—Ordered that guardian be allowed to invest the funds in his hands in the purchase of certain real estate.

Estate of John McCaragher, deceased—C. H. Dunn appointed attorney and agent to represent absent heir, on giving bond in the sum of \$2,000. Final account settled and distribution ordered. Odell & Ross vs. Scheunert—Continued one week.

week. Clinton L. White vs. Wm. Gutenberger—Con Clinton L. White vs. Wm. Gutenberger—Continued by consent.

C. W. Gammon vs. His Creditors—Final account of Wm. Johnston, assignee, settled.

J. D. Smith vs. His Creditors—Argument on motion for judgment continued by consent.

Sunivan & Ravekes vs. G. W. Ellery—Continued one week.

In relation to J. D. Smith, insolvent—Motion for order setting apart homestead continued one week, and parties allowed five days to file consent.

onsent.

Boca Brewing Company vs. J. W. Wilson—
Judgment in favor of defendant.
S. S. Nathan et al., in insolvency—Charles M.
Prodger appointed assignee, upon filing bond in the sum of \$20,000.

National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. vs. D. J.
Oullahan—Peremptory writ of mandate ordered issued. issued.

People vs. James Reeves, burglary—Defendant sentenced to five years in the State Prison at Folsom.

FRIDAY, March 19, 1886.

Jane L. Conner vs. Lee Stanley—Motion for new trial overruled and denied.

James H. Harris vs. John W. Brown—Contin-

Department Two-McFarland, Judge.

consent.
Charles Stone vs. Jennie Stone—Continued.
In the matter of J. H. Harlan, on babeas corpus—Petitioner admitted to bail in the sum of \$40,000.

MARRIED. Oakland, March 16-Harry Smith to Lizzie

eramento, March 19-Wife of John F. Gerber, a daughter. Nevada City, March 3—Wife of J. Taylor, a son Weaverville, March 8—Wife of T. E. Robinson a daughter.
Town Talk, Nevada county, March 12-Wife of Samuel Phillips, a daughter.

Sacramento, March 18—Mollie E., daughter of John H. and Bridget C. Coffey (and sister of Mrs. George W. Nichols), a native of Califor-nia, 15 years and 10 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, 412 L street, between Fourth and Fifth, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; thence to St. Rose Church, where services will be held.

atter.] Sonora, March 11—John Hicks, 52 years. Near Columbia March 6—J. L. Haslam, 55 years. Nevada City, March 14—Pearl Cleave, 1 year, 3 months and 15 days. Near Marysville, March 15—Thomas Culloo, 50

Near Marysville, March 15—Thomas Chiloo, 50 years.
Near Dutch Flat, Placer county, March 7—Frank Morris, 60 years.
Forest Hill, Placer county, March 6—Michael Cantwell, 49 years, 7 months and 6 days.
Rocklin, Placer county, March 6—Willie Wright, 3 years, 5 months and 6 days.
Shasta Valley, near Yreka, March 6—Mrs. Mary Ellen Mitchell.
Grass Valley, March 9—Francis Richards, 3 months and 5 days.

March 9-Ah Ging, 27 years. March 11-William A. Caswell, 55 years.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 21st . . . 8:30 P. M. Turner Hall! LECTURE!

In the German Language, by Julius Debrincke, Dr. Phil., F. S. R. S. (Hon. Member of the Geographical Societies at Vienna, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Bern, etc.) SUBJECT:

'Through Central Australia—from the South to the North Coast." He will be assisted in entertaining by MRS. DR. A. E. BRUNE, MISS IDA MOHR and PROF. M. L. HIESCHFELD. PROGRAMME: Cachouca" (Piece de Concert by Joachim Raff), PROF. M. L. HIRSCHFELD.

·Say That You I ove Me" (Duo by L. Campana) MRS. DR. A. E. BRUNE and MISS IDA MOHR. "Valse de Concert" (by Jos. Wienawsky).
PROF. M. L. HIRSCHFELD. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Genuine Diamonds Found in Cans of Tea

The Merchants' Tea Company, of Chi-

cago, have opened a branch store at 524 J street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their teas and coffees are packed in paper cans, the tea can and contents weighing about one and a half pounds; the coffee can and contents weighing about three pounds. Every can contains a souvenir such as solid gold, silver and nickel watches. Also, genuine diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, pearls and other jewelery. This company has adopted this method of adcompany has adopted this method of advertising their choice teas and coffee, but after fifteen days they will be sold only on their merits, at the same prices, the same quality and same quantity, but without the souvenir. This company has established seventy-six branches in various parts of the United States, none of which are now the United States, none of which giving the souvenirs in the cans of teas and giving the souvenirs in the cans of teas and coffee, as the time has expired, yet said agents has a large and rapidly growing trade, as the superior quality of their goods become known. Below is a partial list of the fortunate purchasers who found valuable souvenirs yesterday: W. H. Colcord, live stock dealer, pair solitaire diamond eardrops; Mrs. Graff, 1728 R street, solid gold ring; Thomas Groves, milkman, genuine diamond stud; Mrs. J. M. Bryant, 1518 Eleventh street, gold ring; John Rider, book agent, San Francisco, found a lady's gold watch in a can of tea; Jennie Allen, corner Seventh and H streets, Jennie Allen, corner Seventh and H street genuine diamond ring; M. L. Gardner, 1205 G. street, solid gold ring; Andrew Joice, brakeman C. P. Ry, lady's gold watch; Mrs. Hickman, 1606 Seventh street, child's gold ring; Miss D.Maginn, 220 N street, lady's solid gold hunting-case watch, in a can of tea; P. L. Paul, Tin Shop of the C. P. Ry., stemwinding and stem-setting watch; William Cartright, ranchman, solitaire diamond ring; Mrs. M. E. Allen, 913 P street, solid gold ring; Mrs. M. E. Allen, 913 P street, solid gold ring; Master Charles Morrison, genuine diamond lace pin; Thomas J. Brown, San Jose, lady's solid gold hunting-case watch; C. K. Daugherty, groceryman, 1421 J street, genuine diamond ring; Mrs. W. Votari, 523 J street, solid gold ring; Mrs. F. Evans, Washington, Yolo county, solid F. Evans, Washington, Yolo county, solid gold ring, in a can of tea; Mrs. D. Maginn, No. 220 N street, lady's chatelaine watch; also, gold ring, in a can of tea; C. D. Drake, porter Pullman palace car, lady's gold hunting-case watch; Miss Nol, Washington, solid gold ring, in a can of coffee, Miss King, O street, between Fifth and Sixth, gold finger-ring: Martin Jackson; bricklaver, 'arge coin-silver full-jeweled bricklayer, large coin-silver, full-jeweled American watch in a can of tea; Miss E. Keuchler, corner Tenth and F streets, gold ring; Mrs. M. Johnson, washwoman, gen-uine diamond ring; John Gray, 123 J street, child's solid gold finger-ring, in a can of tea; Miss Fannie Cook, saleslady, solitaire diamond ring; Andrew Joice, teamster, lady's gold hunting-case watch, in a can of tea; Miss Carrie Holt, sales-lady, genuine diamond stud, in a can of coffee. Orders by mail should be grown Orders by mail should be accomcoffee. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postoffice order, and will be promptly filled and forwarded to any address in the United States. Prices, single cans, \$1 each; 6 cans for \$5; twelve for \$10;

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mr18-4ptf HOP GROWERS' MEETING! A MEETING OF HOP GROWERS WILL BE held at Grangers' Hall, corner of Tenth and

Wednesday, March 24th, at 1 P. M., To consider matters connected with their interests. All growers of Hops are urgently requested to be present. mr20-4t

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A T A MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES OF Grand Island School District, Sacramento county, it was agreed to submit to the residents of said District the proposition of raising Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars to build a new School-house in said District. Said Election will be held in the School-house on

Saturday, April 10, 1836,

Between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock.
Grand Island, March 15, 1886.
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H. W. MYRES.
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